

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer tonight;
snow in northwest.

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Two Killed, Four Hurt in Head-On Traffic Accident

Crash Occurs on Highway 55 North Of Seymour
CALL INQUEST

Lawrence Mueller, 20, Frank Miss, About 40, Victims

Two persons were killed and four others injured, shattering Outagamie county's perfect traffic accident record, in a head-on collision about 12:30 this morning on Highway 55 two miles north of Seymour.

The dead: Lawrence Mueller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller, route 2, Seymour. Frank Miss, about 40, hired man at the Mueller farm.

The injured: Roy Schmitt, 15, route 2, Seymour, broken nose and chin. Virgil Puck, 18, Navarino, cuts and bruises.

Miss Edna Puck, 15, sister of Virgil, Navarino, broken left leg and lacerations.

James Dingledeir, 21, Navarino, lacerations about the head.

Cars driven by Mueller and Virgil Puck struck head-on on a dry straight stretch of road. It was reported to county authorities. Miss and Schmitt were riding in the Mueller machine. Miss Puck and Dingledeir were riding in the Puck auto. Both Mueller and Miss died of skull fractures. The injured were taken to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Father at Scene
Alfred Mueller county board member and father of one of the victims, was returning from a business trip at Milwaukee and stopped at the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred. He remarked that one of the "worked machines" looked like his car and then learned that his son and hired man were the victims.

Lawrence Mueller was returning to his home after a roller-skating party and was driving north, and the Navarino machine was going south at the time of the accident. Raymond P. Dohr district attorney, was told. The Navarino machine was driving toward Seymour and the group was taking Miss Puck to her place of employment. Dohr said the roadway was dry with the exception some snow on the extreme west side of the highway.

An inquest will be held but no date has been set. Dohr said he questioned some of the injured persons at Green Bay this morning. Members of the inquest jury are John Hein, Alpha Thomason, L. Sherman, L. J. Kahn, Joseph Hammond and Harvey Sach, Seymour.

Both machines were demolished in the accident and a snowplow-truck and wrecker were required to pull them apart. Sheriff John Laanen said. The car, a 1937 Buick, was in the collision and traffic on the highway was backed until the machine could be moved.

Little is known about Miss, who was employed for the last seven months at the Mueller farm. Authorities today were attempting to locate his relatives.

Lawrence Mueller was born Oct. 4, 1918, at the present Mueller farm home where he lived all his life.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller; a grandmother, Mrs. Fred Stellmacher, route 2, Seymour; two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Wagoner, Seymour; Mrs. Jake Lasko, Antioch; nine brothers, Victor, route 3, Black Creek; Delbert, Ervin, Seymour; Royce, Kaukauna; Gilford, Bonduel; Corleone, route 3, Seymour; Raymond Marvin and Clifford, route 3, Seymour.

21 are Missing in Halifax Hotel Fire, Many Feared Dead; Score Of Others Taken to Hospitals



CHANGES PLEA

Hanover Courthouse, Va. — Dr. William E. Dodd (above), former ambassador to Germany, was fined \$250 and costs in Hanover circuit court today on a plea of guilty to a charge of hit-run driving involving an injury to a Negro child. Dr. Dodd's counsel, announced the change in plea as the case was called for trial in Hanover circuit court.

Arsenal Blast in Japan Won't Halt Campaign in China

Large Part of Industrial Town Wiped Out; 200 Believed Dead

Tokyo — The army arsenal explosion at Hirakata in which an untold number of Japanese died yesterday "will not interfere in any way with execution of military operations" in China, War Minister Lieutenant General Seishiro Itagaki assured parliament today.

He said the disaster was extremely regrettable, "especially in view of the sacred war in China," and added the original cause of the series of earth-shaking blasts was not known.

A large section of the industrial town of Hirakata, 14 miles from Osaka, was wiped out. The damage had not been calculated but it was enormous. Police said probably 200 persons were blown to bits or burned to death.

Insane Asylum Burns
The war office said only 22 bodies had been found and that 151 persons were missing. The number of injured was 550.

An insane asylum was burned and fate of the inmates had not been determined. Three policemen were missing after rescuing 30 women arsenal workers.

Ten thousand of Hirakata's 70,000 population were homeless. The army, directing relief, supplied blankets and hardtack rations for the refugees. They were housed at Osaka and Kyoto.

An unofficial report was that a careless worker caused the disaster by dropping a bomb on a pile of gunpowder in a loading operation.

Vote Recall of Miami's Mayor

Two City Commissioners Also Beaten by Vote Of Nearly 4 to 1

Miami, Fla. — Voting citizens tallied today a nearly 4 to 1 ouster of Mayor Robert R. Williams and two city commissioners.

Unofficial returns of yesterday's recall election gave decisive majorities against the mayor, commissioners John W. Dubose and Ralph E. Ferguson. The city commission was called to canvass the result today.

The recall vote came after a year-long fight and was preceded by a campaign of canvassing which this city's thousands of winter visitors watched with delighted detachment.

The officials formed a control bloc in municipal affairs. In recent months, political storms buffeted them, culminated in charges of incompetence.

The recall movement began a year ago after the three officials were indicted on charges of soliciting a \$250,000 bribe from the Florida Power and Light company to settle an electric rate case out of court. Charges against Ferguson were dropped and the other two acquitted after trial. Intricate court action delayed it.

Final Passage Of Labor Bill Near in House

Party Lines Ignored as Assembly Engrorges Measure

VOTE IS 54 TO 44

Proponents Reject Motion to Kill Farm Council's Plan

Madison — After two days debate, the assembly last night advanced the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture's labor bill a step closer to final passage by engrossing it, 54 to 44. Party lines were ignored.

Proponents of the bill, which repeals the present state labor law and prohibits sit-down and minority strikes and secondary picketing, defeated a motion to kill it, 54 to 44, and Speaker Thomson (R) Richland Center, ruled out a substitute bill, by Westphal (R) Milwaukee, as "not germane" under assembly rules.

The bill faces another vote on final passage before it is sent to the senate.

Biemiller (P) Milwaukee, who called the bill a "strait-jacket on labor," delivered the final assault, claiming it would prohibit minority groups from engaging in collective bargaining and would allow employers to block the growth of small unions.

Charges Bill "Vague"
He said the bill was "so vague it would take many court decisions to determine exactly its provisions." If it became law, adding that "it defeats the promotion of collective bargaining and good relations between employer and employee."

Warning farmers that labor could not be counted on for aid in the future, Biemiller predicted labor might not vote for "farmer exemptions" when tax bills are up for passage.

Biemiller questioned whether the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture represented a fair cross-section of Wisconsin farmers, asserting that among the organization's 33 divisions.

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Former Judge to Face U.S. Trial

Manton Accused of Conspiracy to Defraud Government

New York — Martin T. Manton, former senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government by a special grand jury today.

Indicted with the former jurist was George M. Spector, insurance agent and one-time representative of the late Archie M. Andrews, financier.

The indictment contained three counts. Conviction would make the two men liable to a maximum sentence of six years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Manton resigned from the bench after District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey had accused him, in a letter to Chairman Hutton W. Sumners of the house judiciary committee, of having accepted loans from persons interested in cases before his court.

Manton, who has denied any wrongdoing, was a witness before the grand jury.

He was scheduled for further questioning, but his attorney said a glandular ailment forced him to go to a hospital for an operation which has yet to be performed.

Do Road-Hogs, Horn Huggers Torment You? Post-Crescent Wants to Publish Pet Peeves

Yorkney Savill was driving along College avenue on afternoon. His wife was with him. Yorkney was always a fellow to obey laws and so when the traffic light at a corner stopped as he approached, Yorkney stopped.

He sat and waited for the light to change. Just about the time of the yellow era, an old man started across the street. He was crossing right in front of Yorkney's car when the light reached the green period. Naturally Yorkney couldn't move ahead and knock the old man down.

A guy in a car directly behind Yorkney's who lived six blocks away and had only two hours to get home by dinner time, saw the green light and the back of Yorkney's car. He blew his horn. Not once. Several times. Loudly, insistently.

Something inside of Mr. Savill snapped. A deep-throated imprecation, like nothing Mrs. Savill had ever heard before, rose up from him. He opened the car door and...

The remainder of the story about Mr. Savill and how his pet traffic peeve changed him from a lamb to a lion has no place here, but the moral of the story is...

The Post-Crescent wants to know the pet peeves of drivers and wants to pass them on to the public, feeling that it might encourage courtesy and consideration in this matter of getting somewhere with a car.

Cardinal Pacelli Elected 262nd Pope on 3rd Ballot; Selects Name of Pius XII

Puff of White Smoke Announces Election Of Pontiff

AMERICANS VOTE

Tradition and Ritual Governed Balloting in Conclave

Rome — The white smoke which issued from the chimney of the Sistine chapel announcing to the throngs in St. Peter's square that a new pope had been elected, was the second puff of smoke from that chimney today. The first, following the two ballots taken at the morning election, which was inconclusive, sent up a puff of black smoke, although at first the crowd thought it was white and a roaring cheer went up from the assembled thousands. The smoke turned deeply black in a few seconds, and the crowd soon dispersed.

The white smoke came from the chimney at 5:30 p. m. 10:30 a. m. C. S. T. following the afternoon's balloting.

The smoke scarcely had disappeared five minutes after its first wraith-like showing before the Vatican radio broadcast a call to the faithful of Rome to come to St. Peter's square for the official proclamation of the election from the central balcony.

The balloting began at 10 a. m. this morning (3 a. m. C. S. T.) Vatican prelates estimated the first ballot was concluded at 11 a. m., and the second ballot was taken immediately.

The Vatican's radio spokesmen said formalities probably were proceeding slowly because most of the cardinals never before had attended a conclave—having been elevated to their ranks by Pius XI.

Before 8 a. m., attendants with hand bells had called the self-imprisoned cardinals from their cells in a wing of the Vatican which is the conclave city.

Started Early
Calling in Latin "in cappellam domini" into the chapel, lords, they roused the princes of the church for mass in Pauline chapel, celebrated by Cardinal Granito-Pignatelli Di Belmonte, dean of the college.

Tradition required that he give communion to each cardinal and deliver to each a discourse. The secrecy of the conclave kept its text from being known to the outside world.

Then, following breakfast in their cells, they entered the Sistine chapel.

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Wouldbe Extortioner Is Arrested by G-Men

Buffalo, N. Y. — A 17-year-old youth was under arrest today after G-men blocked an attempt to extort "several thousand dollars" from a prominent upstate farmer with threats of harm to him and his daughter, a Syracuse university coed.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent John W. Warnes announced that Robert George Case, 17, of Cuyler, had been arrested in connection with an attempt to extort money from Benjamin F. Lee, well known Cuyler farmer.

Warnes said Case admitted writing a letter threatening Lee with death and warning that his daughter, Barbara, 19, "would come up missing" unless the money was paid.

Case was arrested late last night after a foot race through a wood when G-men and deputy sheriffs from the office of Sheriff M. C. Fowler closed in on him in an elaborate "payoff trap."

NEW HEAD OF CATHOLIC CHURCH



Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state under Pius XI, today was elected pope of the Roman Catholic church. He chose the name of Pius XII in tribute to his predecessor with whom he had worked for many years.

New Pope Long Experienced in Vatican's Diplomatic Affairs

Eugenio Pacelli, now Pope Pius XII, was born March 2, 1876, in Rome, of an Italian noble family, whose relations with the Vatican had always been intimate. Thus his father was dean of the secular consistorial advocacy and his brother, Francesco, represented the Vatican in the dealings with Mussolini for settling the age-long quarrel between the Italian Government and the Holy See.

Pacelli studied theology at Rome and spent the larger part of his career as churchman in the papal diplomatic service. Soon after being ordained in February, 1901, he was assigned to duty in the office of the papal secretariat of state by Pope Leo XIII. Under Pius X, when the late Merry del Val was secretary of state, Pacelli was appointed undersecretary, which position he held also under Benedict XV and Cardinal Gasparri. This office Pacelli held from 1912 to 1917. The accomplished, serious Roman nobleman succeeded, so much that the Vatican next stated him for abroad. When, in April, 1917, the papal curia at Munich died, Pacelli was sent to fill his place.

In 1920 a nuncio was for the first time to be accredited to the new German republic. The Pope's choice fell on Pacelli, who during the first years after his appointment continued to reside in Munich in order to continue the negotiations for the concordat with Bavaria, but in 1924 took up residence permanently in Berlin. His activity while still at Munich is remembered for its self-sacrifice in helping to alleviate the sufferings of the Ruhr population.

Pacelli's crowning work in Germany was the conclusion of a treaty between the State of Prussia and the Holy See. The concordat with Bavaria which preceded it was less difficult because of the Catholic character of the majority of the Bavarians. But to have obtained, in August, 1929, favorable terms for the Catholic Church in the heart of Lutheranism, in Prussia with its majority of Protestants, was an achievement which made it only a

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Medical Co-op Bill Is Offered

Madison — Andrew J. Biemiller (P) Milwaukee, introduced in the assembly today a bill providing for the formation of cooperatives or other associations to supply medical and hospital care.

The bill prohibits hospitals supported in whole or in part by public funds to deny facilities to patients or physicians holding memberships in such an organization and provides a penalty of \$100 to \$500 for violation of this clause.

It prohibits state or county medical societies from denying membership to doctors and calls for a penalty of \$100 to \$1,000, or nine months in the county jail, or both, for anyone "who shall directly or indirectly conspire to obstruct or interfere with or operation of any such cooperative or association."

A bill calling for an eight hour day for employees of state penal and charitable institutions was introduced by Nicholas Biehler (D) Beloit, Douglas Van Gilder (P) Ashland, and Harry Van Gilder (P) Ashland.

Anthony Gruska (D) Mosinee, introduced a joint resolution calling for an investigation of the conservation commission.

Herman B. Wegner (D) Milwaukee, introduced a bill allowing city councils to set up municipal production authorities, having the power to manufacture, buy, sell, accept federal grants and engage in building activities.

Michael Kresky (P) Green Bay, attempted to delay the vote, asserting he considered the office essential to settling tribal claims arising under treaties. He suggested another hearing to get the views of various interested.

150 are Rescued From Leaking Fishing Boat

New York — Radio Marine Corporation reported today the SS Newfoundland had rescued the 150 men aboard the leaking fishing boat Ranger which had sent out radio "pleas for help."

Radio Marine reported the rescue was effected in a heavy sea after the crew of the wooden Ranger had kept her afloat by bailing with buckets.

The Newfoundland said it was trying to strand a line to the craft to tow it to port.

Election Comes on New Pontiff's 63rd Birthday

VISITED IN U. S.

New Pope Long Familiar With Vatican Diplomacy

Vatican City — (AP) — Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli today was elected 262nd pope of the Roman Catholic church on his 63rd birthday and assumed the name of Pius XII.

The name under which the new pontiff will be spiritual ruler of 331,500,000 Catholics was assumed in recognition of his succession to Pius XI, to whom he was papal secretary of state.

The election of the eminent Italian cardinal on the third ballot of the first day of the conclave's voting was without precedent in the modern history of the church.

Not since 1621, when Gregory XV was chosen, has a conclave acted so promptly.

The new pontiff has a thorough knowledge of the church in the United States, where he was a visitor in October and November, 1936.

Vatican authorities said the coronation of the new pope was expected to take place on March 12, but the coronation date is decided by the new pontiff himself.

The election of Pope Pius XII shattered another tradition in that rarely has a secretary of state to the preceding pope been elevated to the papal seat.

Before the conclave opened Cardinal Pacelli was reported to be the favorite of the 27 foreign cardinals because he was believed to be best qualified to continue the policies of Pius XI, who died Feb. 10.

As if to indicate his intentions of following in the footsteps of his predecessor, the new pope selected the same name.

Pius XII imparted his first papal benediction from the central balcony of St. Peter's to a wildly cheering throng shortly after the announcement of his election.

Announce Election
Camillo Cardinal Caccia Dominioni, dean of the order of cardinal-deacons, appearing on the balcony at 6:07 p. m. (11:07 a. m. C. S. T.), made the announcement into a microphone which carried his voice to loudspeakers in the great square before the basilica and to the world by radio.

In Latin he proclaimed: "Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum: habemus papam—eminentissimum ac Reverendissimum Cardinalem Eugenio Pacelli, qui sibi nomen imposuit Pium Decimum."

In English this was: "From now on you tidings of great joy: we have a pope—the most eminent and Reverend Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, who has taken upon himself the name of Pius XII."

The crowd burst into a tremendous ovation as His Holiness came forward to the balcony and silently gazed down.

"Viva il papa!" the spectators roared. Handkerchiefs and hats were waved from thousands of hands.

The pontiff left the ovation continue for some minutes; then he lifted his right hand and signalled for the benediction.

A silence fell on the crowd and some knelt.

Reads Ritual
A moansinger opened a large ritual book and held it for the pontiff to see.

Then Pius XII began to speak in Latin:

"Blessed be the name of the Lord," he said.

"From now on and henceforth for evermore," tens of thousands of voices responded.

"Our help is in the name of the Lord," the pope continued.

"Who made heaven and earth," rolled back the response.

The pontiff raised his right hand and three times made the sign of the cross, turning to the four corners of the earth.

"May the blessing of God Almighty, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, descend upon you and remain there always," he concluded.

"Amen," roared the faithful.

After giving his blessing the pope remained for several minutes, smiling down on the vast crowd.

Then he raised his hand again in blessing and retired, followed by the cardinals and attendants.

The crowd remained for some minutes, then slowly began to disperse.

Tax On Bachelorhood

A Bachelor tax has been introduced in the Tennessee legislature, which would mean—if and when the bill goes through—that bachelors each be taxed \$1,000 annually—the money to be placed in an "old maids pension fund."

Of course, since Governor Cooper and Senate Speaker Maxwell are both perennial bachelors there is little hope for administration backing the bill. It might be a good thing, but our first thought is that men who have successfully evaded matrimony would just as cleverly evade the tax.

It's the clever person who uses Post-Crescent Want Ads to rent vacant houses and apartments. Rates are lower and results come more quickly. Phone the Ad Taker at 543 and let her help compose an effective ad.

Had 6 calls and rented after second insertion of ad.

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Man Denies He Stuck Farmer With Pitchfork

Marquette — Joseph Nyce, 28, of Festina township, was under \$2,000 bond today for trial on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm in connection with an alleged pitchfork attack.

Nyce pleaded innocent before County Judge William Hesse yesterday.

Nyce is accused of inflicting severe injury upon Anthony Graziano, Festina farmer, in August, 1937. Nyce was arraigned after a hearing at which he was adjudged sane.

Elkhorn Man Is Held In Robbery of Tavern

Waushara — Police held an Elkhorn, Wis. man today as a suspect today in the robbery of a town of Waushara tavern last night.

Tom Fitch, proprietor of the tavern, identified the man as the gunman who took the contents of his cash register, about \$5.

Want Hopkins to Be Spokesman for Business Groups

Senators Think Secretary Can Present Industry's Views

Washington—(U)—A suggestion that Secretary Hopkins act as a spokesman for business during congressional consideration of Wagner labor act amendments came today from members of the senate labor committee.

These senators said Hopkins has been discussing possible revision of the act in conferences with business men, and that he would be well qualified to present the business viewpoint.

It was reported reliably that Hopkins already is studying proposed amendments at the request of Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the labor committee.

There has been no announcement of the administration's attitude on changing the act. In the past, indications have been that the labor and the C.I.O. were opposed to any major changes. The A. F. of L. has been urging adoption of amendments.

Appointed at the request of President Roosevelt, peace negotiating committees from the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. will be called by Secretary Perkins to meet sometime next week.

Tobin Won't Serve
William Green, federation president, was faced with the necessity of choosing another negotiator when Daniel J. Tobin, one of the three he appointed, declined yesterday to serve. Tobin, outstanding advocate of labor peace, pleaded press of other work.

The senate labor committee has decided to delay hearings on the Wagner act to await the outcome of the peace conference.

The labor board, in the meantime, was said to be considering possible revision of some outstanding orders as a result of the supreme court decision holding sit-down strikes illegal.

Hopkins called together the business advisory council today to consider the administration's recent overtures to business. Members expected him to elaborate on the business cooperation theme he voiced in his recent Des Moines speech.

It was learned the council had drafted experts in the construction and the utilities fields to take seats in the group for the first time at this session.

The council selects its own membership, who serve without pay or expenses.

Firm Discharges 240 Workers Who Engaged in Sit-Down Strike

Newark, N. J.—(U)—The wholesale discharge of 240 workers who participated in a two-day sit-down strike at the J. E. Mergott company was effected today, a company spokesman said, under a recent United States supreme court ruling which declared an employer could not be forced to reinstate persons discharged for sit-down striking.

Emanuel P. Schick, the spokesman and counsel for the company, said he believed the mass discharge, officially announced this morning, was the first under the court ruling.

Samuel L. Rothbard, attorney for the CIO in New Jersey, announced that "we are not going to pay any attention to the letters (of dismissal). This is a strike and we are going to win it."

The strikers, members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), took over the plant last Thursday in protest of what Schick termed dismissal of 10 women workers the company charged had "willfully and deliberately embarked on a slowdown campaign."

The supreme court, ruling on a Chicago case in which the NLRB attempted to force a metallurgical company to reinstate workers discharged after a sit-down, declared that the board had no right to compel such reinstatements and had exceeded its authority in attempting to do so.

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Pedestrian Hurt in Accident With Auto

Miss Lucille Ellefson, 19, 1025 W. Broadway street, fractured a collar bone and was cut across the eye in an accident involving a car driven by Arnold Johnson, 21, 1358 W. Summer street, at 7:15 last night.

Miss Ellefson had stepped off a Fox River company bus and was walking around in front of the machine to cross Wisconsin avenue when she was involved in the accident with Johnson's car which was traveling east, according to a police report. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Hantschel Will Attend Election Board School

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, will attend the school for city election boards at the city hall at 7:30 Friday evening. Hantschel, Carl Becker, city clerk, Harry P. Hoffel, city attorney, will explain duties of the election boards at elections.

Rural School Safety Program Correlated With Subject Study

A safety teaching program correlated with the study of the various classroom subjects is an effective one in Outagamie county schools in the belief of Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools.

Under the state law, teachers in rural and state graded schools are required to spend at least 10 minutes each month teaching safety. Because repetition is an effective means of making the student safety conscious and adopting safety habits, teachers spend part of each day stressing safety along with their teaching of subjects. In this way, the matter of safety along the highway, on the playground, in the



SIX KILLED AS STREET CAR JUMPS TRACK

The gaping hole in this street car shows the terrific force with which it struck a tree (foreground) after leaping from its rails in Boston when brakes failed to hold. The car plunged across the street killing six persons and injuring nearly two score. This picture was made as emergency wrecking crews arrived soon after the crash.

White Smoke From Chapel Chimney Announces Pope

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el, to make the most momentous decision of their lives.

With grave faces, the cardinals, whose average age is past 70, took their places in their three-chairs along the walls. They identified their places by their names in Latin and their coats of arms on the front of the little desks before their seats.

Over their heads were individual velvet canopies.

Although secrecy cloaked the proceedings, they were carefully prescribed by many years of tradition thus:

The first step of the voting came when Cardinal Massimo Bassini, the youngest of the cardinal-deacons, rose from his throne-chair and walked solemnly to the large table just this side of the altar.

On this table were 62 small wooden balls, corresponding to the number of cardinals, each inscribed with the name of a cardinal attending the conclave. Cardinal Massimo picked them up one by one, read each name, counted them as he went along, and threw them into a velvet bag.

He shook the bag until the balls were thoroughly mixed up and drew out three of them. He called the names of the three cardinals with which they corresponded.

This prelates forthwith became the scrutineers or election tellers.

Cardinal Massimo next extracted three more balls and read their names out loud. These cardinals became the "infirmarians" or tellers who are to take the vote of a sick cardinal in his room, if this is necessary.

The cardinals who were acting as ceremonial officers prepared the voting ballots on two tables more to the center of the chapel. Each table carried a silver bowl.

Cardinals Sign
The ballot, before being distributed to the cardinals, consisted of three sections, all forming part of one strip of heavy paper.

The uppermost section bore two words in Latin—"ego cardinalis"—meaning "I, cardinal." The elector wrote his name in the blank space, using a quill. He folded over this upper section and sealed it with red sealing wax, making use of a small candle for this purpose.

The central section of the ballot was the most important. Here was printed in Latin "Ergo in summum pontificem reverendissimum dominum meum dominum cardinalem" ("I elect as supreme pontiff my most reverend lord the cardinal").

After these words he wrote the name of the cardinal he wished elected pope.

According to the constitution of the conclave, no cardinal could vote for himself.

When Monsignor Santoro, secretary of the conclave, saw that all the ballots had been prepared, he gave the signal to the dean of the sacred college, Cardinal Pignatelli Di Belmonte, who was to cast the first vote.

Cardinal Pignatelli, bent under his 67 years, rose from his throne-chair, stepped to the floor and approached the altar, carrying his folded ballot on a level with his head.

Before the altar he knelt and took the oath in Latin: "Testor Christianum Dominum qui me iudicaturus est me eligere quoniam secundum Deum iudico esse debere." In English this is: "I call the Lord

Senate Seeks to Speed Program for Cut-Over Regions

Madison—(U)—The state senate took steps today to speed congressional action on a proposed program for economic rehabilitation of the cut-over land areas of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

It adopted unanimously a joint resolution calling the attention of President Roosevelt and congress to the work done by the northern Great Lakes regional committee of 16 which is soon to issue a report summing up eight months of research and study.

The resolution said the committee, which is part of the national resources commission, is prepared to recommend a program based on encouragement of agriculture through measures to stimulate individual self-help, to restore the forests and to provide work during the period of rehabilitation. It reviewed the economic distress prevailing in the forest areas after the lumber industry passed its peak, stating that culmination of the difficulties in cut-over land regions had come with the depression.

Unemployment and relief problems are most acute in sparsely settled areas, the resolution said.

It was sponsored by Senators McDermid (D) Ladysmith, Nelson (P) Maple, Connor (P) Barron, Ingram (P) Eau Claire, Rush (P) Neillsville, Mueller (R) Wausau, and Sautter (D) Plover.

Copies will be sent to the president and to the governors and members of congress from the three states.

Appleton Movie Quiz Winners Get Checks

The three Appleton persons who won prizes in the movie industry's \$250,000 movie quiz contest, which ended officially Dec. 31, have received their checks. All received \$10 prizes. They are J. John Campbell, 501 S. Story street; Mrs. Max Krois, 515 S. Weimer street; and Lyle D. Dambruch, 739 E. Eldorado street. The main prize, \$50,000, went to a San Francisco woman.

Snow Removed From in Front of High School

Street department crews this morning removed snow on Badger avenue in front of the new senior high school building. Six trucks and the snow loading machine were in operation. The snow was dumped into the ravine on Packard street.

Christ my future Judge to witness that I am electing him whom in the sight of God I judge ought to be elected.

As he rose to his feet he deposited the ballot in a silver chalice on the main table standing parallel with the altar.

Cardinal William O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, was one of the first to vote.

After several other cardinals cast their ballots, Cardinal Dennis Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, was the next American to make his choice.

Several other cardinals intervened, and then George Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, deposited his ballot in the chalice.

After all cardinals had handed in their ballots, ceremonial officers carried the silver chalice to the cardinal-tellers.

The first cardinal-teller chosen shook the chalice to mix up the ballots.

The second cardinal-teller counted the ballots by taking them one by one from the chalice and placing them in another chalice.

The three cardinal-tellers then proceeded with a tabulation of the votes. Following their examination the first cardinal-teller rose to his feet and in a loud voice proclaimed the result.

EUGENE WALD GLASSES

REGISTERED OPTICIAN IN CHARGE

State Insurance Saving to Cities, Muni League Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The League of Wisconsin Municipalities, lobbying organization of Wisconsin municipal governments, today had joined in the attack on a bill by Assemblyman Melvin Schlytter, Wittenberg Republican, which would forbid the state insurance fund to insure local municipal property against fire and tornado losses.

Schlytter's bill has already survived its first test, has been engrossed in the assembly by a 46 to 41 vote after a stiff fight.

In briefs submitted to all the members of the legislature this week the League declared that passage of Schlytter's bill would mean an extra burden of \$75,000 a year on local property taxpayers. That amount, it was said, represents the savings available to towns, cities, villages and school districts through insurance with the state fund rather than private companies.

Calumet county, for example, saves \$1,224 a year by insuring its county property in the state system, which offers coverage at an average rate of 50 per cent of the private firms, the League said. Waupaca county's savings were given as \$8,931 a year.

Outagamie county property is not covered by the state fund, nor is the city property of Appleton.

The League also circulated a statement by the state insurance commissioner which pointed out that state insurance funds are not characteristic of Wisconsin alone. Many other states have self-insurance systems for themselves and for their local units, while in some others, as Ohio, the state is also in other lines of insurance business.

"For many years a number of large business concerns have been self-insurers in the same manner as the state of Wisconsin. Like-wise many large school districts and cities throughout the country are self-insurers. The establishment of self-insurance plans," the statement declared, "is to reduce premium through the elimination of acquisition costs which includes agents' commissions and other elements of expense loading."

"The state insurance fund does not compete with commercial companies, generally speaking, as it is nothing more or less than a self-insurance plan, the field of which is entirely confined to public property."

Schlytter, himself an insurance man, and dozens of insurance agents and managers crowded a legislative committee hearing room to support repeal of the insurance project, and to protest against state competition with the private insurance business.

It is also expected that passage of Schlytter's bill will speed action of the League of Municipalities on the organization of a municipal mutual insurance company, a plan which is already being studied by League officials.

RECTAL DISEASES

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Rectal Specialist

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Practice Limited to RECTAL DISEASES

Fidelity Company May Continue Its Business in State

Banking Commission Requires It to Make Four Procedural Changes

Madison—(U)—The state banking commission authorized the Fidelity Investment association of Wheeling, W. Va., today to continue business in Wisconsin on condition that it institute four procedural changes.

After study of association records and public hearings, which began Dec. 30, the commission announced acceptance of its "suggestions" would automatically renew the licenses of 80 association agents and representatives.

The investigation followed a federal court action by the securities and exchange commission against the association in Detroit last September. After a consent agreement final judgment was entered against the association Dec. 22.

Suggested Changes
The commission's suggestions were:

1. Fidelity securities now deposited with the state treasurer to 110 per cent of amounts paid in on investment contracts (as required by state law) should be allocated to the various contract funds similar to the association's allocation in its home office.

2. A consolidated statement including its three subsidiaries should be published.

3. The association should issue a printed statement "clearly setting out in understandable language" the rights of contract holders. The statement should explain the holders' rights as to the cash surrender value of his contract, the amount of interest to be added to his payments, and the manner of repayment of his investment. Delivery of the statement should be certified by a receipt to be filed in the association's state office subject to inspection by the commission.

4. Association agents and representatives should be licensed before soliciting business, mere application for a license being insufficient.

Report's Findings
The 25-page report, signed by Chairman Herbert F. Ibach, Secretary Peter A. Cleary, and Frank H. Bixby, said it found instances where Fidelity salesmen misrepresented the interest rate of "income reserve contracts, Series B," widely sold in the state.

"The fact is that the interest return on postal savings bonds is larger than that of the contracts issued by the association," the report said.

Another commission finding was that investors were assured by fidelity agents that the deposit requirement with the state treasurer made the state in effect guarantor of the contracts.

"The deposit law was not enacted for the purpose of affording a sales talk to investment associations or 'anyone,' the commission said.

Fidelity agents were also accused by the commission of withholding copies of contracts until after the first payment and execution of the contract.

"It is apparent that if many of the prospects had been advised of their contractual rights of withdrawal

Climbs Fire Tower to Protest Conservation Body's Policies

Grandon, Wis.—(U)—Clyde H. Spencer, chairman of the town of Lincoln, today started a new kind of sit-down strike—in a 110 feet high fire tower—protesting policies of the state conservation commission.

Spencer, 35, a member of the Forest county conservation committee, climbed to the lofty tower on Sugar Bush hill and announced he would "stay until Easter" if necessary to convince the conservation commission it should open fire lanes leading to lakes in this county. The commission ordered the lanes closed to traffic last summer. Spencer believes they should be opened to permit easy access to the lakes by tourists, fishermen and others.

Ed Gravitt, Grandon supervisor, said Spencer called for him this morning and requested him to accompany him on an inspection tour of fire lanes and fire towers.

When they reached the Sugar Bush tower, Gravitt said, Spencer climbed to the eight feet square boxlike structure and Spencer slammed the trap door. Then, Gravitt continued, Spencer announced his intention to "stay until Easter" and handed a supervisor a letter for delivery to the conservation commission.

mission demanding that the fire lanes be opened.

Gravitt added that Spencer allowed him to open the trap door and leave with a warning that he would permit only the supervisor to climb the tower ladder with food, blankets and other supplies.

The tower is equipped with a telephone, but there are no heating facilities.

Relieves His Stomach Ulcers

By a simple home treatment Mr. M. H. Ramstead, a former Wisconsin business man, quickly relieved himself of stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion and constipation of many years standing. Since then he has been in the best of health and eats anything he wants.

Mr. Ramstead, Dept. 32, Box 1925, Milwaukee, Wis., is so grateful for his recovery that he wants every sufferer to try this treatment without cost or obligation. Just send him your name and address and he will send you a free trial treatment and tell you of his experience. Do it today. Adv.

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BUTTER Sweet Cream 28c Fancy Creamery, lb. 27c
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SUGAR 33 Score
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Swansdown FLOUR, 2-lb. FREE Pkg. 49
WHEATIES Pkg. 10c
HERRING Kef Mix 79c
MILKER 83c
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AMER. CHEESE, 2-lb. 49c
Purity Process 2-lb. 49c
COFFEE: Public 5 lbs. 53c
Shurtine 5 lbs. 53c
COOKIES, Lemon 2 lbs. 25c
Cream Sandwich 2 lbs. 25c
Miracle Whip Qt. 37c

Exhibit of Hobbies Is Part of Leisure Time School Study

"Your annual offers you 20 activities" reads the sign advertising the hobby exhibit now on display in the show case in the main entrance of Appleton High school. Representative examples of hobbies ranging from taxidermy to photography were collected by members of home room 355, supervised by Jack Burroughs, biology instructor.

The student committee which had charge of the project was composed of George Schuessler, Jean Smith, Frank Sprister, Cecelia Speel, Jim Sherry, Israel Shilbert, Leatrice Sherman and Bernice Scudder.

The display is attracting special attention at present, for many home rooms throughout the school are studying the problem of leisure time as part of their guidance program. Several of the home room groups are inviting students who have unusual hobbies to come and describe them at home room meetings.

House Reverses Itself on Bill

Measure on Insurance Is Referred Back to Committee

Madison—(U)—The assembly voted today, 53 to 39, to reconsider action by which it engrossed a bill prohibiting cities, towns, villages and school districts from insuring their property with the state fire insurance fund.

The bill, which opponents said would cost local governing units thousands of dollars in increased insurance costs, was re-referred to the committee on insurance and banking.

The assembly took further steps to abolish the LaFollette created Wisconsin Development Authority and the department of commerce, refusing to reconsider the votes on bills repealing them.

A bill granting town boards authority to acquire lands and set up trails connecting lakes and streams was passed and sent to the senate.

Paul Anfonis (P) Pence, the author, said it was aimed at the decision in the University of Notre Dame case in which the supreme court ruled that a path of portage over university property connecting Palmer and Tenderfoot lakes in Vilas county, was not open to the public.

Alfonis said resort owners had received hundreds of tourist cancellations because of the court decision.

The assembly advanced toward passage a measure granting old age assistance to aliens who have resided in the United States prior to and continuously since April 1, 1917.

Nearly all the horse hair used in mattresses and furniture upholstery is obtained from the tails and manes of wild and semi-wild horses in South America.

and if such rights had been thoroughly explained to them, in a great majority of cases, the contracts would not have been purchased," the commission concluded.

School Art Students Enter Work in National Exhibition

Robert Bodmer, a senior at Appleton High school, has sent for the second time an original art composition to the Binney Smith exhibition held annually at Rockefeller center, New York. Last year Bodmer's fresco of a cross section of American life was one of 200 high school entries to be selected for the traveling exhibit.

Barbara Graham has entered a large chalk drawing of a Wisconsin farm, while Rebecca Gochbauer has submitted a composition in chalk showing the custodians at work in the high school.

The art department was singled out for unusual honor last year; for not only were four entries hung in Rockefeller center, but they also were among the 200 best sent out for display in leading cities throughout the United States. In addition to Bodmer's fresco, Loraine Jung's impressionistic study of music, Walter Nissen's modern conception of America in the future and James Van Ryzin's study of W.P.A. workers received this recognition. Miss Jung, Nissen and Van Ryzin were graduated in June.

From thousands of high school compositions submitted judges for the Binney Smith company will select the best for exhibition in Rockefeller center from April 1 to May 1.

The 200 top ranking paintings and drawings then will be chosen. These will be sent to Boston and Washington, D. C., and finally on to other cities in the nation.

Bodmer also is entering a poster, "This Is My America," in the contest conducted by the American Youth forum. The first prize is \$1,000. Students work with the guidance of Peter Giovannini, art supervisor.

Catlin Gets Call to Speaker's Rostrom To Relieve Thompson

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The assembly has a new interim presiding officer—these days. He is Assembly Mark Catlin Jr., of Appleton, one of the Republican floorleaders in the lower house who is called to the rostrum to replace Speaker Vernon Thompson when the latter wants to participate in floor debate.

Catlin's assignments have grown heavier lately. Chosen chairman of the committee on insurance and banking earlier in the session, he is now also chairman of the committee on elections, succeeding Milton T. Murray of Milwaukee who resigned to run for a senate seat.

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BEEF POT ROAST lb 17c
Beef Chuck Roast ... lb. 22c
ROUND SIRLOIN STEAKS lb 29c
SHORT

SPECIAL STEAKS EACH 6c
Fancy Pork Chops 19c
Loin Roast 2 1/2 - 3 lb. av. lb 19c
Fancy Butt Roast ... lb. 21c

WEINERS Small LB. 19c
Veal Sho. Roast ... lb. 17c
Veal Chops, meaty ... lb. 22c
Fresh Perch, dressed ... lb. 15c
Spare Ribs, regular ... lb. 16c

JONES SPARE RIBS FOR REAL TREAT Bacon Strips lb 17c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER Lb. 26c
GOOD-LUCK SPREAD 12 oz. 12c
K I X 2 Pkg. 23c
PINEAPPLE Broken Slices No. 2

Treasury Studies Tax Question on Debt Settlements

Removing Impediments In Present Laws Would Be Aid to Business

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—While assurance has been given American business that there will be no new taxes imposed at this session of congress, there is a demand coming from all parts of the country that present tax laws be revised to furnish incentives to business operation.

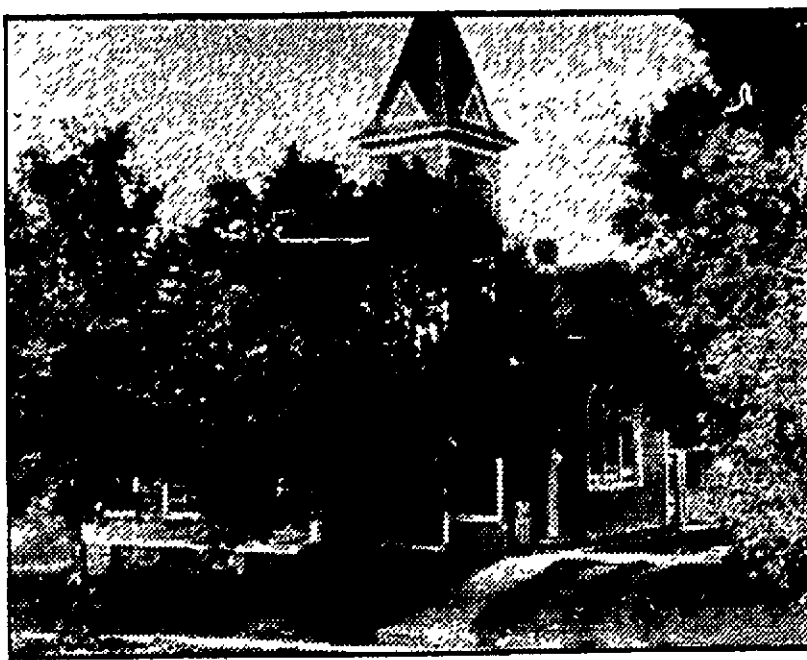
Sympathetic study is being given by the treasury department to one item which will gladden the hearts of those business men who have been struggling with debt ever since 1929. It is the question of encouraging debt-ridden corporations to arrive at settlements with their creditors by removing impediments in present tax laws.

Thus, if a railroad wishes to buy in its own securities, which may be selling on the market at 20, the tax laws require that the difference between the original par value of 100 and the price at which the securities are bought shall be regarded as "income."

Many a creditor who wants to help his customer by arriving at a lump sum settlement, or even a cancellation of an existing debt, finds that the debtor under present laws must regard the amount wiped out as "income." For instance, if a small business is earning \$15,000 a year and has had a hard time reaching that status after a period of red ink for several years, the creditor who supplies goods may decide that he will forego \$30,000 out of an existing debt of \$50,000 and accept \$20,000 as full payment. The amount wiped out, namely \$30,000, becomes "income" and must be added to the profit of \$15,000, whereupon the business pays a tax on \$45,000.

No Distinction
Then there is the case of the company which borrowed in 1929, when tax rates were different than they are today. Whatever was borrowed in 1929 must now be paid back out of an income from which the government takes a much higher proportion than it did before. To pay back debts and earn a profit, a business finds itself almost strangled. For the more that is earned, the bigger the proportion that must be paid to the tax collector. And the government makes no distinction between the company which is paying back debts and the one that has no debt to detain.

only add Treasury studies 12
The plan under discussion is to grant some form of tax deduction to the business which is retiring debt incurred before the depression. The purpose is twofold, namely, to encourage the settlement of over-hanging debts, and to recreate for



EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Founded in 1854, the Community Baptist church at Hortonville will observe its eighty-fifth anniversary next Sunday. Special services will be held in the morning and evening in commemoration of the occasion.

creditors certain capital which up to now has been frozen, and hence has been useless to its owners. As for debts wiped out, especially in reorganizations, or scaling down of debts by mutual agreement, the plan is to differentiate such items from income, as the term heretofore has been used.

There are, of course, many other ways by which the tax laws can be used as an incentive, but the amendments which will affect existing debt are among the most important. Individuals are in the same boat. They may want to pay their debts, but, confronted by a severe tax, they may postpone and defer payment. For an individual who seeks honorably to meet his indebtedness and finds his creditors ready to accept a lump sum settlement now rather than wait for deferred payment must consider the hazards of a present tax law. An individual who earns a modest income but has a big debt to settle might find it possible to borrow enough to make a lump sum settlement and pay it off on the installment plan, but, when he sees what will happen to him with respect to taxes, he is dissuaded. Thus, to reduce a \$30,000 debt, which might be cut down to \$10,000 or even less by a willing creditor, may mean that the individual under present tax laws develops an "income" on which he must now pay a heavy tax, especially since rates today are much higher than they were when he incurred the debt.

There are other tax law inequities which have been built up over the last 20 years, under Republican as well as Democratic administrations, but not until America came into the serious economic situation that exists today was attention given to the possibility that tax laws can be an impediment to recovery irrespective of questions of revenue. In nearly every one of the cases cited above, the treasury would really not lose any revenue that would otherwise be collected, and yet the American business structure would be expanded and encouragement to reemployment would be brought about through the impetus given small business enterprises.

Report Pupils Perfect In School Attendance

Six students of the Center Valley school, town of Center, were neither absent nor tardy during the last month, according to Miss Cecilia Gieben, teacher. They are Germaine and Vernice Riehl, Gordon Wehling, Billy Frank, Bud Deferding and Carl Volkman.

Robert Haen, Marion and Marilyn Thom were perfect in attendance at the Little Chicago school, town of Buchanan, according to Miss Martha Haen, teacher.

Wayside Pupils Give Washington Program

The Wide Awake club of the Wayside school, town of Buchanan, held a Washington program at its last meeting at the school. Robert Michler gave a reading, Marion Sprangers and Gladys Michler sang. Rita Sprangers, Gladys Michler and Marion Sprangers also gave readings.

Miss Marian Baumgarten, teacher, reports the following pupils perfect in attendance last month: Gladys, Robert and Helen Michler.

Who Wants My Nose?

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Can't Smell... Can't Taste... Can't Enjoy Anything... Can't Breathe

Are you, too, a slave to choking mucus trickling down your throat due to cold? Is it spoiling your enjoyment of life? Is it making you feel miserable all over? Do you wake up in the morning with your nose and throat blocked with phlegm? Get some Mentholatum. This is a comforting balm containing menthol, camphor, and eucalyptus oil. Put a little in each nostril and rub it on the throat and chest. Happy relief quickly follows. Mentholatum helps to clear out mucus and aids in clearing the breathing passages. Its soothing, cooling, vapors soothe through the nose and throat. This reduces the irritation and helps Nature to restore a healthier condition. Ask your druggist for Mentholatum today. Used by millions for over 40 years. In jars or tubes, 35c.

Community Baptist Church at Hortonville to Observe Its Eighty-Fifth Birthday Sunday

Hortonville — Special services will be conducted Sunday at the Community Baptist church here in observance of the eighty-fifth anniversary of its founding. Services in the forenoon will include: Sunday school, at 10 o'clock; a talk on "The Sunday School of the Past," by James McMeekin, and a talk on "The Sunday School of the Future," by Superintendent Elmer F. Root.

At 11 o'clock the anniversary song and worship service will be as follows: Invocation, "Gloria," Young women's choir; scripture reading; anthem by the church choir; prayer; response by choir; sermon text, "And Now, Lo, I Am This Day Four score and Five Years Old," by the pastor at 12 o'clock, the anniversary communion service will be held.

At 7:30 Sunday evening the anniversary music festival will be held by the church choir with A. C. Hastings as director, and the young women's choir, with Mrs. Florence Root as director and Miss Marion Towne as pianist; hymn 19 by congregation; prayer, responsive reading, Psalm 84; Hymn 396; reading of letters of greeting; anthem by choir, "At Close of Day," young women's choir, "Memories of Oliver"; Anthem, church choir, "Peace be Still," young women's choir, "Are You Trusting?" violin selection, A. C. Hastings;

"Memories of Early Years," Frank Grant; another, church choir, "The Presence of the Lord," young women's choir, "Tis done for Thee," and them, church choir, "Come Thou Almighty King;" young women's choir, "The Captain Is Calling;" anthem, church choir, "Lift High the Cross;" benediction by the pastor, the Rev. L. T. Foreman.

The church was organized in 1854. The founders were Eli Leach, J. Leach, William Briggs, Mary E. Briggs, Freeman Nye, Hannah Nye, Obadiah Blackwood, Lucy A. Blackwood, Ebenezer Rifenburgh, Catharine Rifenburgh, Horatius Sanborn, J. Lewis, Margaret Lewis, Calvin Ellis, Louisa Ellis, William Cone, Samuel Cone, F. Thompson, William Deming, Rebecca Tipler, Elizabeth Owen, Sarah Blackwood, and Julia Rifenburgh.

Elder W. M. Mitchell was the first minister. Other pastors recorded up to the present are: T. Phillips, Jacob Griffin, Rev. Hughes, G. M. Pett, R. W. Frees, E. T. Carter, W. G. Cooper, D. A. Tucker, J. W. Hazerty, G. E. Farr, H. R. Otto, H. J. Vander Linden, George Cole, Robert O'Neill, T. E. Holland, Jr., G. A. Jacobson and L. F. Foreman, present pastor.

Cancel Tumbling Club Meet Because of Flu
A meeting of the Appleton High school Tumbling club scheduled yesterday was cancelled because of the policy of influenza prevention at the school. The meeting will be held next week.

Commission to Hold Water Rate Hearing

A public hearing on the application of the Appleton Water Utility to increase water rates and extend service outside the city will be conducted at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, March 16, at the county courthouse by the Wisconsin Public Service commission. Appleton has applied for approval of extended service to residents of the town of Grand Chute and the town of Menasha living on streets bordering existing water mains.

Street Workmen Thaw Catchbasins in City

The street department's steamer was put in operation yesterday to thaw out catchbasins, according to Gene Harrie, assistant street commissioner. The frozen catchbasins were discovered on various streets by truckdrivers plowing snow early yesterday.

Observe Tavern Laws, Sheriff Lappen Warns

Sheriff John Lappen today issued a warning to tavernkeepers in the county against selling liquor to minors and keeping their places of business open after hours. A close check will be kept to see that the laws are obeyed, Lappen said after receiving several reports of violations.

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Help reveal your true loveliness. Start using mildly medicated CUTIEURA SOAP and OINTMENT.

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If you're not receiving the proper response from your family when they sit down to the meals you labored so hard to prepare... don't blame them. And it very likely isn't your cooking either. Fresh, high quality food can make all the difference in the world between tasty and unappetizing meals. Every one from Dad down to little Brother will do a song and dance when you prepare your meals with foods purchased at GlouDEMans. If you are unable to select your groceries in person... make use of the telephone and our efficient delivery service.

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Whole Grain Products

In Elam's whole-grain foods you get 100% of the wholesomeness found in sun-ripened grains. Nothing is added, nothing is taken away. The whole grains are simply ground by the stone burr method which retains all of the natural flavors.

Whole Wheat FLOUR	5 lbs. 45c
Yellow CORN MEAL	5 lbs. 35c
Cracked WHEAT	1 1/2 lb. bag 15c
Steel Cut OATMEAL	1/2 lb. bag 15c
Pancake FLOUR	1 1/4 lb. bag 15c
Whole Wheat RUSK	per pkg. 18c

Exclusive with GLOUDEMANS in Appleton

New! Delicious! Green Soy Beans

Green Gold Brand	1 lb. 4 oz. can 20c
Mother's Choice Brand	10 1/2 oz. can 15c

Wholesome FRESH Foods

Tempting Ripe STRAWBERRIES

Fresh PEAS	... sweet and tender	1 lb. 15c
Wax and Green BEANS		1 lb. 15c
SPINACH		2 lbs. 19c
HEAD LETTUCE	... solid, 4 doz. size	2 for 19c
CELERY	... bleached, crisp	2 for 19c
RADISHES and CARROTS		2 bunches 9c
GREEN ONIONS		3 bunches 10c
Baldwin APPLES		6 lbs. 29c
Cal. Navel ORANGES	No. 252	2 doz. 35c
	No. 200	doz. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT	No. 80 large	6 for 25c
GRAPEFRUIT	No. 96	doz. 35c
GRAPEFRUIT	No. 54, pink	4 for 25c

Endive — Broccoli — Brussels Sprouts —
Green Peppers — Cucumbers — Cauliflower

Fresh OYSTERS

BUTTER . . 2 Pounds 55c

Swansdown All-Purpose FLOUR	2 lb. bag	FREE
Pillsbury or Gold Medal FLOUR	49 lb. sack	\$1.63
VANILLA Compound	8 oz. bottle	51c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER	1 lb. can	19c
Fresh Shredded COCONUT, moist	1 lb.	19c
Hershey's Dipping & Bak. CHOCOLATE	1 lb.	19c
Pillsbury FARINA (Free Phone Set)	2 pkgs.	22c
Everbest Pure GRAPE JAM	2 — 1-lb. jars	29c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 pound jar	25c
MUSTARD, plain or horseradish	quart jar	15c
SALAD DRESSING, fine quality	quart jar	25c
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing	quart jar	37c
Real Egg NOODLES	2 one-pound pkgs.	21c
MACARONI & Spaghetti, high quality	5 lbs.	35c
Siberia (Real Salmon) CAVIAR	4 oz. glass	25c
RINSO . . . OXYDOL . . . AUTOMATIC FLAKES,		
giant size pkg.		61c
OLO Water SOFTENER, soap saver		55c
Hanser Borax SOAP FLAKES		59c
HILEX, bleach for whiter clothes	gallon	55c
Ohio Blue Tip MATCHES, 6 lge. boxes, pkg.		21c

COOKIES-CRACKERS

Choc. Grahams — Choc. Marshmallows —
Choc. Fingers — Choc. Fruit & Nut Tops 17c

Reg. 19c Cream Filled SANDWICH Cookies . 2 lbs. 27c
A-1 GRAHAM . 2 lbs. 15c A-1 SODAS . 2 lbs. 13c
NBC RITZ, lg. size — FIG NEWTONS, reg. 35c . 31c

SPECIAL' NORTHERN TISSUE 10 Rolls 47c

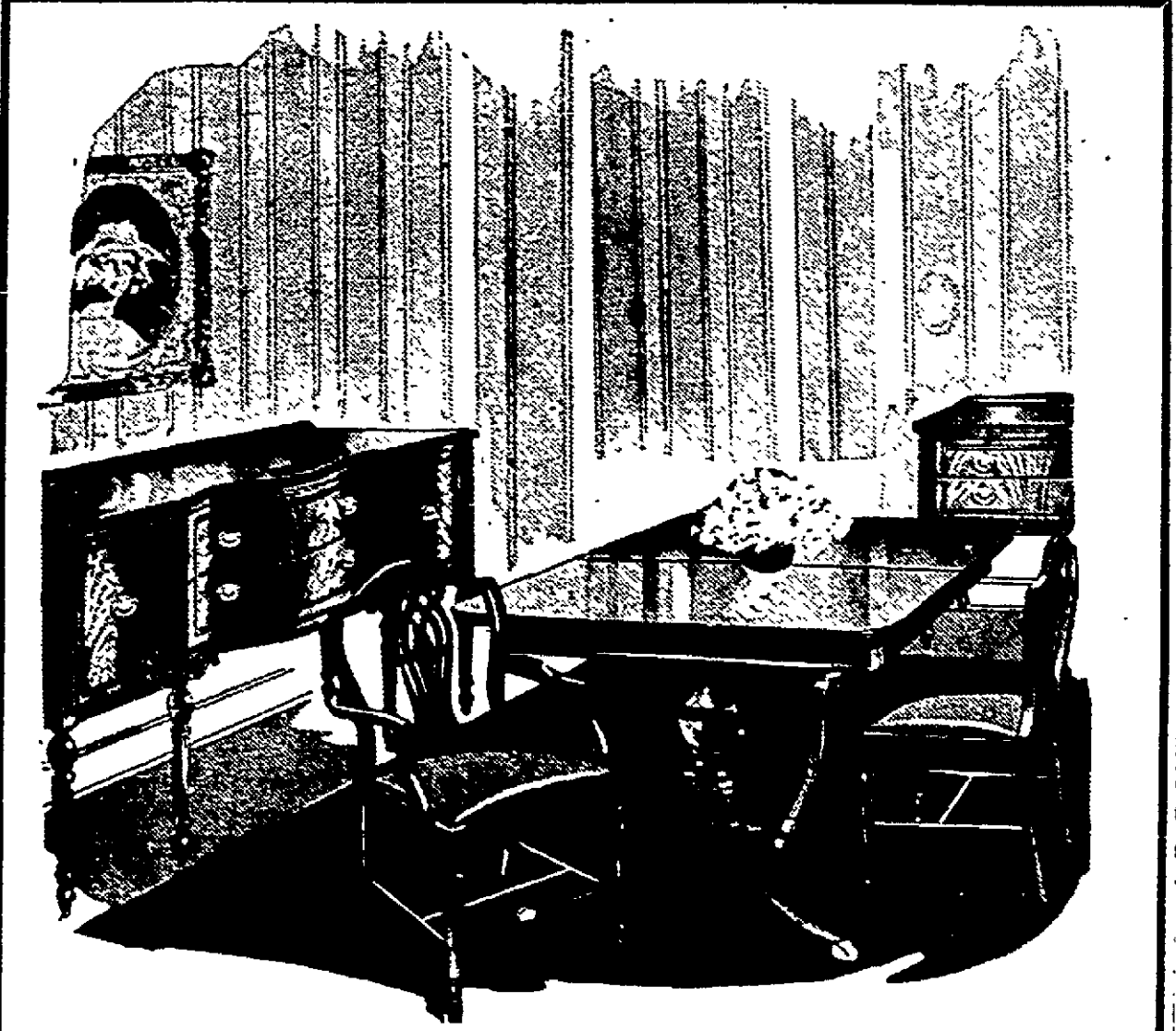
Soft absorbent toilet tissue. Special with purchase of any regularly priced item. Limit 10 rolls to a customer.

LIETHEN'S BEST

PANCAKE FLOUR	2 lb. bag 15c
Wheat, Wholewheat, Buckwheat	5 lb. bag 23c

Poultry Feeds

Chick Starting MASH	100 lbs. \$2.50
Growing MASH	100 lbs. \$2.35
Egg MASH	100 lbs. \$2.00
SCRATCH FEED	100 lbs. \$1.75
No-Milk Calf Food	25 lbs. \$1.10 100 lbs. \$4.00
OYSTER SHELLS	



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Specially Reduced Prices On

Dining Room and Bedroom Suites

Starting Monday we are redecorating one of our floors. In order to make room for the painters to work, for two days we are radically reducing the prices on all Bedroom and Dining Room Suites on this floor. If you want quality merchandise . . . at sensational savings . . . come in Friday or Saturday!

BEDROOM SUITES AS LOW AS	DINING ROOM SUITES AS LOW AS
\$69⁰⁰ to \$178⁰⁰	\$78⁰⁰ to \$189⁰⁰

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- Wide Open Sleeves
- Cardigan Necklines
- Box Silhouettes
- Unpressed Pleats
- Front Fullness

\$10⁷⁵

and up

Sport and Dress Types

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BEIGE
CINNEBAR
Spring WINE

BLACK
CYCLAMEN
King BLUE
ROSEWOOD

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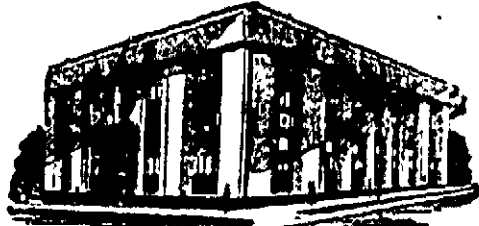
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THE HINES CASE

The conviction of Mr. Hines was a great victory for democracy's good reputation.

Yet men of the Hines' stamp will again climb to positions of vantage and power, and so long as democracy remains virile and robust they will be swept into the penitentiary along with Hines and his most notorious predecessor—Tweed.

Mr. Hines was a slicker, cold as ice, but smiling like a June morning. He was rough and ruthless, but he never forgot the essentials including a deep bow from the waist to those of high authority.

Hines was an opportunist. In 1932 he hitched his wagon to Mr. Roosevelt's star. He was sure he could do something there. When the New York delegation wanted to vote for Al Smith, Hines would have nothing of it. Smith had too much of that discerning look that bores right through a fellow like Hines. Hines preferred the New Deal, the New era, the New freedom, the New money, the New patronage, and the New bank account for Hines. He became the director of all federal patronage for the extremely wealthy and important portion of this country known as Manhattan.

And he delivered the goods to the satisfaction of Mr. Farley, just as he delivered the same goods to the satisfaction of Dutch Schultz.

But the conviction demonstrates in its many details how an intelligent and vigorous democracy can protect itself by dealing out thumping blows and yet never resort to jungle tactics, never discard principles of sound government, and always preserve the rights of the accused as well as the rights of the people.

The conviction is increasingly significant because of the New Deal judge in the first trial who indicated an almost hysterical solicitude for technicalities. Heavy as was the evidence against Hines, the ruling of a mis-trial six months ago gave the accused a handicap worth more to him than a barrel of gold. It became possible for witnesses to scatter and it became necessary for confusion to develop in their testimony. The human mind, as jurors often forget, is not constructed so as to carry a great mass of details and deliver them in exactly the same formation at different times, months apart, when the recollection is stirred to produce them. And Mr. Dewey had, all told, thirty very important witnesses, each with a little piece of mosaic that fitted in with the other pieces and together comprised the ugly reproduction of Crime and Politics pilfering the people, even down to the poor colored bootblacks who contributed their dimes.

As the prosecutor stated to the jury, he had demonstrated by this evidence that democracy, and therefore justice, become paralyzed only when crime is able by the help of politics, to break the honest cop, write the decisions for corrupt magistrates and actually name and elect the public prosecutor. This triumvirate, which must remain sacred, was found to be rotten. And Mr. Hines was proven beyond all reasonable doubt to have accomplished it all. He elected a crooked prosecutor who was a pillar of a church. In doing so he collected from the underworld a great fortune by way of a campaign fund. The law concerning contributions to campaign funds did not bother him at all. He took a list of names from the WPA as the fellows who each gave \$500. He just snarled at the law.

But even with the prosecutor in his hands like a Charlie McCarthy, he was not safe. Policemen have a great deal to do in the administration of justice in a great city. They must be taught their place. And they were.

To top off this devil's brew, Hines added the sanctimonious but corrupt decisions of a puppet magistrate, largely for its effect upon public opinion and because our people properly look upon judicial decisions with respect. The magistrate actually denounced the police. The honest cops were not only transferred to the stocks and reduced in pay and position but humiliated by a judicial decision that reflected upon their honor and honesty.

But what a difference when an energetic, potent and intellectual prosecutor began ripping the wretched fabric into shreds with questions that tore like jagged knives!

The Hines' case will not be the last of its kind. But it should serve as a very emphatic and spectacular demonstration to the people of how beautiful democracy can be made to function under the leadership of alert integrity.

TROUBLESOME ISLANDS

The State Department at Washington has said, properly enough, that the seizure by the Japanese of the strategic island of Hainan, west of the Philippines, is none of our business. We can't be looking after all the islands in the Pacific and Indian Oceans just to safeguard those we own. It is trouble and responsibility enough just to protect the Philippines themselves, as long as we have a responsibility there, and the island stepping-stones to them from Hawaii.

But France and Britain have an important interest in the matter, and have properly protested. They say Japan has broken promises made to them, not to fortify the island. Relying on those promises, they refrained from seizing and fortifying it themselves to safeguard their own interest in Hong Kong, French Indo-China, Singapore and adjacent territory. Japan's action also threatens the British eastern route to India. Hainan will now stand as a hostile stronghold, right on a "life line" of their empires. The immediate purpose is to shut China's "back door" for military supplies.

Japan, by her own professions, aims to possess eventually all that vast region, including the rich East Indies owned by Holland. The ambitious island empire, rampaging around in this fashion, may yet invite stern action by the present owners of those areas.

SMART GIRLS' CLOTHES

The girls in an eastern high school sewing class say it is possible for a woman to dress smartly on \$111.63 a year. It requires careful planning, intelligent shopping, and a good deal of home sewing, they admit, and allows no extravagance. They gave a low-cost style show the other day to prove their claim.

Probably during these depression years a good many women have dressed with as little financial outlay as the girls allow, but not all of them have been able to do it "smartly," which is part of the plan. The students who worked at this problem did not do it by theorizing in the class room. They spent time at fabric counters in the stores. They pored over patterns and scrutinized accessories with critical eyes. When they finally made up their list they had figured the cost to the last zipper or hook and eye.

It is surprising to find so many articles in the wardrobe. It includes two evening gowns and an evening wrap, four dresses, two coats, a suit, two tailored blouses, four hats, seven pairs of shoes and undergarments. For accessories there are three handbags, three pairs of gloves, a raincoat, galoshes, rubbers, two necklaces, two novelty belts, four kerchiefs, a wool scarf, a dozen handkerchiefs, and even a bathing suit, slacks and shirt and beach slippers.

When girls figure as carefully and successfully as this, applying both budget and needle, the homemaker outlook for the near future is bright indeed.

FOOD THAT KILLS RATS

Rats are more particular about their food, and more sensitive to defective food, than you might think. Especially white rats, which are used in scientific experiments because they are said to be, in their food requirements, so much like people.

A group of school children in Utah have been learning some important things along that line. The children were told to feed some white rats from their own lunches and see how well it worked. The results were astonishing.

In a few days four rats died from eating the food that those children's parents had given them to eat. The rat that got coffee, meat and vegetables, but no milk, was the first to turn up his toes. Then two others died because there was not enough energy in their food to keep them going. The fourth rat, living mostly on sweet things, lasted one week. The other rats, receiving a more varied and adequate diet, have been thriving.

Possibly the children whose rats died were getting enough calories, vitamins and mineral salts in their breakfasts and suppers to keep them going. But certainly the children who saw those rats die from what looked to them like good food have learned something they will never forget about food values.

Things like sweets and starches may seem adequate at the time, because they are "filling" but health and growth require something more.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE SPRING IS A PHYSICIAN

The Spring is a physician.
Releasing by its spell
The frozen earth, and healing
A world that would be well.

For fury must be lifted
In breath of violets.
The heart in warm renewal
Its enemy forgets.

We cannot stay the march of
Determined daffodils.
Or stop the winds of April
That soon will brush the hills.

Impervious to armies,
Indifferent to guns,
Spring follows after winter.
Across the world he runs.

No threat of sorrow stops him.
Or any mortal thing.
Straight from the gates of Heaven
Comes the great healer, Spring.
(Copyright, 1939)

Faced with a cotton problem of its own, Egypt formed an advisory council of cabinet members, growers, merchants and spinners.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

Santa Fe, N. Mex. (Stopping Over En Route West)—Diary of a Tenderfoot in the Wide Open Spaces:

Yesterday it was Chicago and massed population. Today it is New Mexico and spaces so wide you can travel a distance as great as the length of New York and find not a single habitation, nor even, I suspect, a jack-rabbit.

Snow all over. Not in 30 years, Santa Feans say, has there been such a snow as this. Reminds you of California's alibing for rain, except that Santa Fe isn't ashamed of the snow. Rather it is amazed. Most years in February one may sun himself in the patio of the La Fonda hotel here, but not this year.

One of life's ironies, as far as I'm concerned, is that the Santa Fe railroad does not pass through its namesake city. We detoured at Lamy, and motored here through rolling, snow-covered terrain, lined with white capped mountains. Our special cars were carried on down to Albuquerque—and they pronounce the last syllable out this way—and there they were cut out of the train to wait our pleasure late tomorrow.

I don't know why we city fellows are forever being amazed at finding, in smart hostesses and charming sophisticated people in these distant places, yet we are. Here at the La Fonda, are spacious rooms, with Indian and Mexican motifs of decoration, huge beds, windows with broad views, and service that would shame the snootiest Manhattan tavern.

We visited for too brief a time this afternoon the San Miguel church, oldest house of worship in the United States, for it was built in 1609, and still is in daily use in connection with a school which the Christian Brothers conduct. In the east we are forever thinking of the seaboard states as holding the oldest reminders of early America. Forgetting in our provincialism the pioneers who challenged the rigors of the west even before the Pilgrims made such a fuss about stepping ashore at Plymouth Rock.

I think most of us were a bit shocked, too, when we drove five miles out to the Spanish style ranch home of Major Hunter Clarkson and found tea and cocktails being served with as charming gentility and elegance as anything Park Avenue might do. I am always eaten with envy when I journey forth into America—envy for these men and women who live comfortably and culturally in lands where no subway shake the earth and the only skyscrapers are God's mighty mountains. These, and all America's millions of small towners and ruralities, are the fortunate ones.

Tonight there is "El Baile Grande"—a dinner and dance with fiesta trimmings. How beautiful are the women, their hair set off with large combs and mantillas, and how picturesque are the men, dressed in gay colored blouses and buckskin trousers! Hammered silver and copper jewelry adorn both sexes. The music is Mexican, and the dancing is strongly under the Spanish influence. September is Fiesta month in Santa Fe, but tonight's "El Baile Grande" was an excellent preview.

There were huge straw hats—the kind that have a string to slip under the chin—and bright red and yellow sashes which we fellows from the effete east donned very self-consciously, but which set off our girths rather effectively, I think. Indians came and did a rain dance, though I do not know why they wanted rain, on account of there will be plenty of water around these parts this year when the snow melts. Incidentally, when I left New York I was looking forward to warmth and sunshine down this way, but the temperature has been, constantly lower than it is in New York. Up in the Grand Canyon, where we're going in a day or two, it was ten degrees below zero yesterday—and me out here with nothing sturdier than a light top-coat. Ain't newspapermen smart, though?

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 5, 1914

William Commerford was appointed to the police and fire commission by Mayor August Knappel to succeed Gustave Keller, recently resigned.

Paul Amundson, Earnest Tiegs and R. J. Willson were members of the Lawrence college debate team which defeated Albion college at Albion, Mich., the previous night.

Councilman John Goodland went to South Bend, Ind., to inspect street flushers at the factory. The city was thinking about buying one or more flushers.

The Menasha city council voted to submit the question of whether the city should purchase the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Company's equipment in that city to a referendum vote at the April election.

Mrs. George Hogreiver submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 24, 1929

Jean Shannon and Arthur Roemer had the leading roles in a high school play at Lawrence chapel the previous evening.

Postmaster W. H. Pierce of Menasha had been notified that an appropriation of \$100,000 for a new postoffice had been approved in committee.

Jack Sharkey won a ten round decision over Young Striking in a heavyweight championship fight the previous evening in Miami, Fla.

A dwelling on the Edward Pruss farm near Kaukauna was destroyed by fire causing a loss of about \$4,000.

Rexford Mitchell went to St. Paul to judge a Minnesota state college oratorical contest.

Opinions of Others

FIELDS AS PICKWICK

A story that a British studio plans a Pickwick trilogy, with W. C. Fields in the name role, is received with incredulity and worse by many a local Pickwickian. Curiously, many of these are ardent fans of Mr. Fields in his screen characterizations of Mr. Fields. They contend simply that Pickwick and Mr. Fields are different persons.

There is something in this, although it might be added that Pickwickian are an inconceivable part of the movie public, and that the rest will not be annoyed but rather gratified to see Mr. Fields in any role. There are, of course, points of character and personality in which the two are diametrically opposed. The benevolence of Fields is always hollow. That of Pickwick is from the heart. Fields is wary; Pickwick is as trusting as they come. Fields is a battered but indomitable adversary of the world and any present course of events. Pickwick comes through every experience no more experienced.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Whatever you may think of the present Congress, it is a dream of harmony, of efficient organization and of diligence to duty compared with the Congress of 150 years ago.



The anniversary of that first session is to be celebrated with a world's fair and a speech by the President.

By act of the well-nigh defunct Congress of the Confederation, the new Congress compounded by the Constitution was called to meet in New York on the first Wednesday in March. That happened to be March 4. So now you know how that got started.

Yet when March 4 came around there were not enough senators and House members who cared seriously about their jobs to be present for the opening session. They were tending to the spring plowing, and what not, and could not be inveigled into their seats even though Congress then was meeting in New York.

Only eight senators showed up, not enough for a quorum. The House also lacked a quorum. The legislators could do nothing but twiddle their thumbs and hope that the next stage from New England and from the South would bring in more members. New England members were in the majority in the first arrival.

They were paid \$6 a day while Congress was in session (which perhaps wasn't to be sneezed at in those days). The pay now is \$10,000 a year, about \$27.50 a day every day in the year, or nearly \$60 a day for days they are in session.

Congress adjourned from day to day and by March 11 the eight senators got tired of it and sent out a circular asking the 18 absent members to come in. By March 18, with still no new members present, the diligent eight wrote to the eight nearest senators and asked them to show up.

The House finally got a quorum on April 1. A Senate quorum showed up April 6.

The first job was to count the electoral college ballots and learn who were elected President and vice president. They already knew, of course, just as they know now. The House and Senate still go through the motions of tabulating the electoral vote.

They appointed members to tell Washington and John Adams that they were President and vice president. The notification reached Adams at Boston, where he had just returned from nine years' abroad. Escorted by troops from border to border of the states he crossed, Adams came riding gloriously into New York.

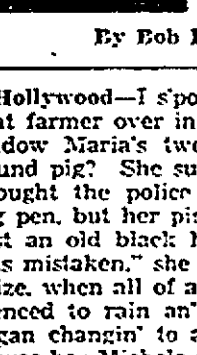
Washington came along later from Mount Vernon and people lined the streets of cities through which he passed.

Meanwhile Congress got around to doing some business. On April 7, one day after a quorum showed up, the Senate appointed a committee to draft a bill organizing the judiciary.

By April 8 the House was ready for speeches and the first of any importance was delivered by the young James Madison, delegate from Virginia, who had had a hand in framing the Constitution.

"The Union," said he, "by the establishment of a more effective government, having recovered from the state of imbecility (gad, what a word) that heretofore prevented a performance of its duty ought in its first act to revive those principles of honor and honesty that have too long lain dormant."

After a time he got down to the meat of the matter, as House members do, even to this day, and proposed a tax. "But the system must be such a one," he said, "that while it secures the object of revenue, it shall not be oppressive to our constituents." So now you know where that idea started also.



WELL
I'LL
TELL
YOU

By Bob Burns

Hollywood—I s'pose you heard of that farmer over in Italy who stole Widow Maria's two hundred fifty pound pig? She suspected him and brought the police to look in his pig pen, but her pig wasn't there—just an old black hog. "I guess I was mistaken," she started to apologize, when all of a sudden it commenced to rain and that black pig began chomping to a pinkish-white. It was her Michele after all, underneath a coat of paint! Am I here to tell you, old Mother Nature's sure wonderful! She wouldn't let that "thief" farmer get away with "it." Since the pig wouldn't reveal on him, she saw to it that the rain did!

My Aunt Boo allus used to say that, sooner or later, your sin would find you out. I know couldn't never get away with no washin' behind the ears. But then my Aunt Boo had the best eyesight of any woman in our county. It was so good that she could see a cinder on a person's nose half an hour before it lit! I remember once, I was over at Aunt Boo's when she had the parson to dinner. He commenced lecturin' me on bein' a good boy an' tellin' me about his own 'life bein' so spollus. But I'd been watchin' him close an' I had a comeback that floored him. "You ain't so spollus as you think," says I. "An' if my Aunt Boo wasn't ben' polite, she'd up an' tell you. You've got some gravy on your vest!"

(Copyright, 1939)

COMING INTO MARCH LIKE LAMBS. WONDER HOW THEY'LL GO OUT!



Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—A curious footnote to Wisconsin's political history has been written in the last few months.



Wyngaard today later.

It consists of the about-face of the Wisconsin farmer in the state political currents.

The farmer was the backbone of the insurgency which made of a town of Primrose, Dane county, farm boy one of the major political party all-party a century later.

Today that farmer is—at least he is assumed to be—the main support of a conservative Republican party led by a wealthy businessman which has downed, maybe for a long time, the party of LaFollette radicalism, the party which owed its birth in the first place to a militant agrarianism back in the 90's.

That revolution in the political allegiance of Wisconsin agriculture is significant; and if the counsel of Republican wise men is followed, it will be the key to Heil administration policy from now on. Republican doers have figured it out that if the G. O. P. can command the business and agricultural elements in the state, LaFollette can have the rest and be welcome.

On that basis should the current discussions of a Heil administration tax policy be considered. Again, if the Heil powers follow the advice which is available to them, their tax policy will be in line with the idea of maintaining the loyalty of both industry and agriculture.

INCOME TAXES
It will have been noted that what reports there are of Heil's tax plans have emphasized the possibility of eliminating income and inheritance surtaxes altogether. Those taxes fall most heavily on the higher income classes. It will have been noted too that the possibility of removing some of the exemptions, and even of increasing the rates, in the middle income brackets has been suggested in authoritative circles as a possibility. In this connection it should be remembered that few farmers, these days anyway, pay income taxes. It would affect the small businessmen, the professional people, the craftsmen, clerical and mechanical employees, and others in the middle income classifications.

Further, it is no longer denied that the Heil administration will divert highway revenues, paid by the automobile owner. They would like to double the liquor taxes. They would like to raise the tax on which is a sales tax, consequently would be paid by everybody rich or poor, who smokes.

Thus, the Republican statistical minds figure, they will be able to accomplish the ticklish job of balancing the budget, avoid unpopular sales and property taxes, please business and industrial representatives by avoiding higher taxes, and, best of all, provide the funds with which to carry out a program to please agriculture.

It is a thoughtful program, not yet completely worked out to be sure, but getting serious study. At any event, it will be possible to determine the administration's political theories pretty closely when its tax bill is ready for examination by the public.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

PAINFUL HEEL SPURS

In cases of painful heel in which X-ray pictures show spurs, sharp projections of bone from the heel bone (calcaneum) the spurs themselves do not account for the pain, for in some cases there is plenty of pain without any spurs. The pain is probably caused by periostitis (inflammation of the membrane covering bone) set up by pulling and tearing of the periosteum by the tissues of the under surface of heel or by injury of the spur or by inflammation of a bursa or lubricating pad near the spur.

In some instances heel spurs may be demonstrated in the X-ray picture yet there is no heel pain.

In any case of painful heel if there is obviously acute inflammation, as shown by redness and swelling, absolute rest in bed is essential, with local treatment to relieve the pain, either moist heat or dry heat or diathermy. If there is no acute redness or swelling, it is sufficient to keep the weight off from the tender part of heel by means of special shoes and soft insoles or thick felt pads ring-shaped around the tender part of heel.

In some cases it may be necessary to administer a general anesthetic, but local anesthetic may suffice and remove the spur thru an incision near the border of the lower surface of the heel.

A conservative and usually satisfactory method of treatment described by Dr. James R. Regan, Milwaukee, is a preliminary injection of local anesthetic followed in a few minutes by an injection of a sclerosing solution such as is used in the injection treatment of varicose veins, hemorrhoids, hernia. This uniformly brings rapid relief, and a second injection in seldom required. Of course the purpose of the injection is to obliterate the bursa which has formed and become inflamed near the tip of the spur.

Occasionally this method fails to bring relief, but as a rule it gives relief lasting two or three years, after which a second injection may be given if necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Modern Treatment

My chief, Dr. J. M. M.D. Hospital has recently given me permission to employ the injection method for hernia at the hospital clinic. (T. J. M. M.D.)

Answer—Thank you. The method has been taught to physicians in a clinic in connection with University of Minnesota medical school for several years. Only where the professional spirit is exceptionally reactionary and the younger physicians exceptionally timid is the public still denied the advantage of ambulant treatment for hernia. This modern method is not applicable in all cases, but it is applicable and successful in most cases. The percentage of successful results from ambulant treatment compares favorably with the percentage of successful results from the radical operation.

Aene and Sweets

Have oily skin and much blemishes over chin and forehead and cheeks. Have tried avoiding all sweets, starchy foods and greasy foods. (F. A.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Aene-Skinheads and Pimples—Oily Skin. Better not restrict your diet there is no basis for the notion that sweets, starchy foods or oils or fats are in any way

responsible for this common skin complaint of young persons.

Gallon of Water
Will drinking four quarts of water with the juice of a lemon do any harm or any good? (Mrs. W. M.)

Answer—Depends on how long you take to drink it. A gallon of water is enough for two or three days. The lemon juice makes no difference so far as the effects of water drinking are concerned. (Copyright, 1939.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939.)

What Is Your
News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. This is Dr. Oswaldo Aranha as he arrived in U. S. Can you identify him?
2. Who were called "Coffee Tycoons"?
3. Where is Minoreto? To whom does it belong?
4. How old is the Boy Scouts of America organization?
5. What movie actor is going to play the lead in a new film called "The Dictators"?

3,000 Elk are Killed
In "Bottleneck" Pass

Gardiner, Mont., (AP)—Approximately 3,000 elk were killed by hunters this winter on the Gardiner "firing line" when the Yellowstone National park herd migrated from the park to Montana grazing areas. James Weaver, game warden, estimates.

The territory is called the "firing line" because the herds must pass through a "bottleneck" country and the hunters congregate there. An open season is permitted to keep the herds within limits.

THEY'RE THE GOATS

Livermore, Calif., (AP)—Unless they can eat some of the court recorders a herd of 21 goats here face starvation. The owner can't feed them because he's broke and on WPA. He can't sell them because there's no offer equal to a mortgage on the herd. The mortgage won't feed them because the law doesn't require him to. So far the goats have depended on hay sent by the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

American Indian Lore

BY PHERE JEWELL NICHOLS
(Mrs. A. F. Lookaround)

In order to get any understanding of the Indian's native religion, one must know what was the Indian's concept of his relationship to God. We have said that the Indian idea of the manner of man's creation cannot be set forth better than in the words of the late Reginald Oshkosh, last nominal chief of the Menominees, who said: "In the beginning, the animals were created before man. The snow white bear was the most powerful of all animals. He admired the Great Spirit who had the stature of man. He asked the Great Spirit to be transformed that he might have the body of a man. When the Great Spirit heard his voice, he granted his wish. All the other creatures followed suit and became men. Their descendants have as their totem the animal or bird or fish who first petitioned the Great Spirit to be transformed into men. My totem is the bear, Owassee. I was often in my youth an interpreter in Washington. I was interpreted to Dr. Hoffman who prepared much material for the Smithsonian Institution. What I am telling you is the truth, as I told him."

The word, 'totem' is of Ojibway origin and signifies a mysterious relationship between man and other objects of creation and includes broadly in its meaning the idea of kinship between people descended from the same animal (bird, etc.) ancestor. So we have the term 'totemic system of religion and society.' With variations the idea exists among many primitive peoples. The Wisconsin Indians adhered closely to the totemic system, forbidding marriage within the clan group and holding in reverence the particular ancestor. The line of descent was through the mother. These Indians have never erected totem poles and have not been given to displaying their totem outwardly, keeping the significant token in a pouch or other secret place. It was always displayed in some way or other at the grave of one who was of the native faith and sometimes seen today beside a cross in Indian cemeteries.

Tradition of Origin
When the Menominees trace their origin back to the transformation of animals into men, it is through the millions of years of life on the earth. Their simple statement of belief has in it all the germs of the theory of evolution, the picturesque language being the very gist of Darwinism. At the same time, the Supreme Being suffers no loss of significance as the All-Power. The Menominees' origin tradition has it that this transformation took place in the region we know as the area around the mouth of the Menominee river in Wisconsin. They do not pretend to say when this took place. Nor do they claim to have dwelt continuously in that habitat. Their tradition contains data showing that they went away, forced by physiographic and climatic rigors, and spent thousands of years in Asia; that they returned when the time was right, making a homeward trek across the Bering land and down eventually to the Great Lakes region again, where in the beginning, millions of years ago, they had become men.

The Indian's rather naive indication that "Man is the image and likeness of God," his regard for the talking and powerful creatures which preceded him, the idea of all creation composed of a plenitude of more animals and birds, all the fauna and flora of an opulent earth, and his inextricable relations to each and every part of that creation with a Great Spirit, an All-Father over all, make the sum total of the Menominee, or general Algonquian and many another Indian, native religion.

Recognized Forces

When we say that the Indian lived in a Spirit world, we mean that he recognized the spirit force and forces about him. Much has been written and said on the subject of Menominee and other Indian demonology. So far as we can ascertain, a great deal of this material existed only in the mind of the story teller. Superstitions connected with it are rampant in this day when many an Indian thought is confused between the introduced and the native religions. As for certain of the written accounts of it, it is said that some of the first narrators felt that finding out these things was "nobody's business" and therefore they were not bound to tell the truth when questioned and did not scruple to do so. When the writer asked an educated Indian of the present day about Menominee demonology, the reply was: "Oh, I could tell you some good ones, for a dollar apiece. I believe I could rival the Liar's Club of Burlington, Wisconsin." Superstitions run riot among certain types of mentality, so the Indians have among them people like those with whom we rub elbows every day: the person who believes a black cat brings bad luck, who walks around a ladder and not under it, who tosses salt over his shoulder, who turns quickly when caught looking at new moon from the left. So far as we can faithfully determine, the native Indian was much more concerned with good spirits than with frightful demons. We shall not elaborate upon demonology beliefs. Religious practices and observances, with other details, as previously stated, will be taken up in order in this column.

We continue our answer to the question of last week: If the things you say in your column are true, how do you account for the Indian atrocities and savagery about which we learned in our United States history?

Answer 7. Further emphasis may be made on the difference between the Indians' and the Whites' ideas of land holding. The European, coming from a crowded country, sought to possess land and fence it in for himself. He believed his sovereign owned the land in the New World and had the power to give it away, through the right of discovery. William Penn seems to have been one of those who could see eye to eye with the Indians. When his king, owing the Penn family for some loyal service, gave Penn a grant of land in America and Penn promptly negotiated with the Indians for it, paying their price while not shutting them out, he rebuked Penn for the transaction. When he insisted that the land was his to give, Penn is reputed to have replied: "Would you vacate or sell to a canoe full of savages who might some day discover Great Britain?" The king's answer has not been recorded.

8. A study of the origin and practice of scalping will be presented in a later issue.

If you had been an Indian faith-warrior during the French and Indian wars and your cornfields had been

Road Thru Asylum Farm Won't be Paved Until Next Season

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The last remaining strip of new Highway 41 construction in Outagamie county, the part passing through the Outagamie county asylum farm, will be graded and drained this season, the state highway commission said today.

Paving, however, will probably not be ordered until the following year, a spokesman for the department said.

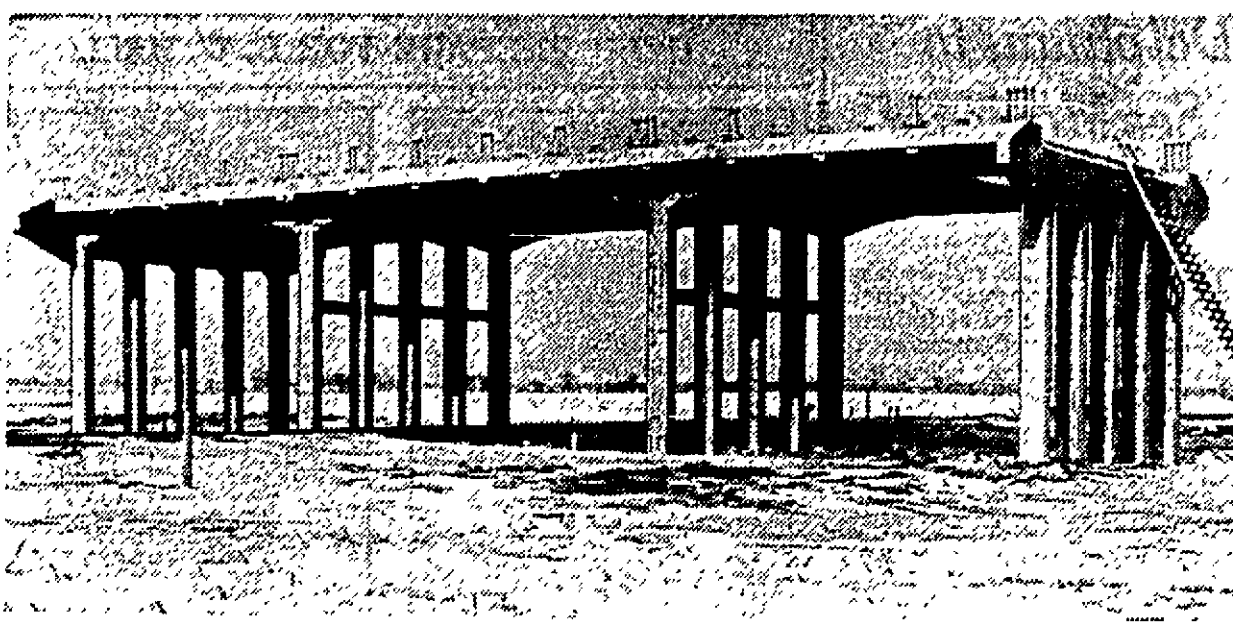
Contracts for the grading and draining jobs will be let as soon as construction on the two railway overpasses on the site are completed. The strip totals 3.38 miles, and will cost about \$200,000 for grading and draining work, \$95,000 of which will be furnished by the federal government, \$100,000 represented in a county bond issue, and \$5,000 from the previous year state aid allotment to Outagamie county.

Hoberg Paper Mills
Earn Net of \$66,728
Green Bay — Net income of the Hoberg Paper Mills, Inc., Green Bay, last year totaled \$66,728 as

against \$180,418 in the preceding year, it was learned Tuesday.

The earnings were equal to \$10.05 on preferred as against \$27.18 in the preceding year and to 31 cents on common as compared with \$1.51. Preferred dividends of \$38,825 were paid during the year.

Net sales amounted to \$3,662,500 against \$3,645,092, while cost of



HIGHWAY 41 BELTLINE OVERHEAD NEAR COMPLETION

Shown above is one of two concrete overheads near completion on the new Highway 41 beltline west of Appleton. The pictured overhead, being built by the Allied Construction company, is complete except for railings. They will be put on when more favorable weather arrives. The construction firm's contract is \$32,500 and includes building of several culverts which already have been completed. The second overhead is being built by the Bloomer Construction company. The contract is \$66,100 and also includes the installation of several culverts which have been completed. Contracts for filling and grading, to cost about \$175,000, will be awarded this spring. The laying of the new concrete road, which probably will not be done this year, will cost another \$100,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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sales totaled \$2,915,227 in 1938 against \$2,725,654 in 1937.

Operating income totaled \$119,350 compared with \$270,331. Current assets as of Dec. 31, 1938, were \$1,160,473 and current liabilities were \$589,656. On the same 1937 date, current assets were \$1,064,467 and current liabilities were \$446,283.

WEALTHY BOOK THIEVES
London—(4)—The wealthiest readers are the most prolific book thieves, according to the borough librarians of Ealing, a suburb of London.

One librarian said the magazines "which disappear most quickly are those containing plans for expensive interior decoration schemes in

State Federation Against Licenses For Union Agents

Madison—(4)—Delegates to the American Federation of Labor legislative conference declared opposition Wednesday to a bill introduced by Assemblyman McIntyre (R) Lancaster, setting up a licensing division in the secretary of state's office for labor organizers and union business agents.

The bill was described by J. J. Handley, federation secretary, and others as an "attemp to kill union organization." Speakers said it would outlaw efforts on the part of an unlicensed union member to persuade acquaintances to join a union.

The bill requires license fees of \$100 from labor organizers and \$25 from union business agents and sets up penalties of a \$500 fine, a year in prison, or both.

A bill by Assemblyman Fitzsimons (D-) Fond du Lac, limiting employment of married persons, also was disapproved after the delegates received an unfavorable report from their legislative committee.

The group approved a bill by Assemblyman Rubin (D) Milwaukee, providing for pension payments to persons over 60 years, the \$60 a month payment to individuals and \$90 a month to couples to be financed by surtaxes on incomes, and dividend and gift taxes.

large houses and giving lay-outs for luxury gardens.

"It is obviously prosperous people who commandeer these journals," he added.

WATCH OUT for SLIPPERY ICE!



Put Tamms ICE CONTROL on slippery steps!

ICE CONTROL does the trick—it gets rid of the ice and does not hurt the cement. Just sprinkle a little on and say "Good-bye ice."

25 lbs. \$1

MIRRO SALE

THE FINEST ALUMINUM
NEW Percolator
THE PERFECT 2-CUP COFFEE MAKER
INTRODUCTORY PRICE
Every home needs a MIRRO Percolator—for breakfast, lunch, evening. Will be 7% made. Self-measuring. Makes two cups delicious coffee, quickly.

SELF-MEASURING PERCOLATORS
Perfect coffee every time. 4-cup, \$1.29. 6-cup, \$1.49. 8-cup, \$1.69. 12-cup, \$1.99.

ALL-ROUND PAN SET
Safety lid, 3-qt. size. Strain with out holding lid. Protects hands.

SQUARE EGG POACHER
Eggs fit snug. Use pan for cakes, puddings, custards.

4-PIECE PAN SET
\$1.19, 2-qt. All self-measuring. Makes 4 cups, 8 cups, 12 cups, 16 cups.

3-PC. COVERED PAN SET
15, 25, 40, 50, 60, 75, 100 watt. All self-measuring. Makes 1 cup, 2 cups, 3 cups, 4 cups, 5 cups, 6 cups, 7 cups, 8 cups, 9 cups, 10 cups, 11 cups, 12 cups, 13 cups, 14 cups, 15 cups, 16 cups, 17 cups, 18 cups, 19 cups, 20 cups.

LENTE FISH MOULD
Large Size 65c
Small size 10c

The ideal form for all fish meals. Made of aluminum—easy to clean and fast heating. Imitates natural fish. Also popular for parties.

Regular Size COCOA MATS
Best for children's muddy feet \$1.25
Wire re-inforced rubber mats \$1.25

A BIG MANUFACTURERS WITH COOPERATE WICHMANN'S

A MOST SENSATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERY HOME IN THE FOX RIVER VALLEY TO PURCHASE A COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT AT A BARGAIN PRICE

LAUNDRY OUTFIT

for only

\$49.50

COMPLETE!

TWIN METAL TUBS

FULL SIZE IRONING BOARD

ELECTRIC IRON WITH CORD

ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SOAP

Small Monthly Payments

Perhaps you can hardly believe your eyes. You wonder how a complete laundry outfit like this can be sold at such a low price as \$49.50! Well, it just shows what can be done in the way of a bargain when four manufacturers get together and "pool" their efforts in giving the dealer a REAL DEAL to offer his customers.

Every one of these five items is a sound, dependable piece of merchandise. The washer... the electric iron... the ironing board... the twin tubs... and the laundry soap... all carry the same guarantees of satisfaction as though they were purchased individually.

We have only a limited supply of outfits, but those who are lucky enough to get in on the sale while our allotted supply lasts will have something to feel happy about for a good many wash days to come.

WICHMANN'S
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LAST 2 DAYS!

Sale Ends Saturday! Take advantage of the savings offered on the following items NOW!

SUITS	
Values to \$22.50	\$11.95
Values to \$27.50	\$14.95
Values to \$32.50	\$21.95
Values to \$37.50	\$26.95

TOPCOATS	
Values to \$20	\$11.95
Values to \$25	\$14.95
Values to \$29.50	\$21.95

OVERCOATS	
Values to \$30	\$17.50
Values to \$35	\$24.50
Values to \$40	\$29.50
Values to \$45	\$26.50

BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS. 14-16-18.	
\$7.00 Values	\$2.95

SWEATERS. Assorted styles.	
Values to \$5	\$1.95

SHIRTS. Fancy Colors.	
\$2.00 Values	\$1.35
\$2.50 Values	\$1.55

HATS. \$3.50 to \$5 Values.	
Broken Lots	\$1.95

MEN'S WEAR

Schmidt's

MATT SCHMIDT AND SON CO.
SINCE 1898
106 E. College Ave.

Dr. Brumbaugh Tells A.A.U.W. About Qualifications Needed For Work as College Trustee

A CONSUMING INTEREST and belief in college education, educational perspective and plenty of time to give to the job without salary were some of the qualifications listed by Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, dean of the college of the University of Chicago, as requisites of a good college trustee when he spoke Wednesday night to members of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Neidhold, S. Pierce avenue.

Some members of the board, Dr. Brumbaugh continued, must have business ability and all must have business acumen. Others must have legal knowledge and all should have the confidence of the constituency and of people in higher education.

A board of seven to nine members, well selected, will function better than the boards of over 20 members now prevalent, he declared. Diversity of membership is essential to get the composite of all the qualifications which make for a capable college trustee, as a man would evidently have to be a super-being to combine in himself all the qualities of educational perspective, business ability, legal knowledge and diplomacy needed for the task, he pointed out.

Although the public knows little about college trustees, they have a wide reaching influence, Dr. Brumbaugh asserted.

Outlining their functions, he said they first of all served as custodians of the property and permanent assets of an institution. They were legally responsible for trust funds and therefore needed sound business judgment and integrity.

Another function, he continued, is the approval of policies. Often

Travelers and Auxiliary to Name Officers

OFFICERS will be elected by Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers, and its auxiliary at 7:30 Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. After their separate business meetings the two groups will come together for a social hour, arrangements for which are being made by an auxiliary committee consisting of Mrs. Ralph Hubbell, chairman, Mrs. Harold Helbing, Mrs. John Goodland, Mrs. A. Koch, Mrs. William Elsner, Mrs. Orrin Hoh and Mrs. H. Dahl.

Final arrangements for a sleigh-ride party to be held Friday night if the snow remains will be made at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, at 7 o'clock tonight at Masonic temple. Bruce Grossman and Robert Dettman are in charge of the sleigh-ride. Plans will be made for degree work at the next meeting.

Mrs. Waldemar Behnke and Mrs. Robert Velle won prizes at a drawing contest at the meeting of Carpenters auxiliary, No. 283, last night at the home of Mrs. Bertha Reetz, 615 W. Clark street. The next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Mrs. M. Dunford, 1423 W. Lawrence street.

A business meeting of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will take place at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. Mrs. Carl Schwenker will be chairman of the social hour afterwards.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles entertained friends at a visiting day card party Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall, 12 tables being in play. Winners at schafkopf were Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Koester and Mrs. Frank Goshia, at bridge Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Frank Fiske and at Mrs. Frank Preuss and Mrs. William Nitzband.

Interpretation of King Arthur Shows He's on Rakish Side

King Arthur may have been a brilliant king, a gallant knight, a noble soldier to Geoffrey of Monmouth, to Malory, to Tennyson; but according to Bob Johnson's interpretation of this famous character in the Masque and Book club's production he is a little on the rakish side.

The group will present the burlesque, "Tidings of the King," by Erle Reming, for the Appleton high school assembly Wednesday afternoon, March 8. Miss Alice Petersen, English instructor and club adviser, is directing.

Stately Guinevere, Arthur's wife, will be played by Elizabeth Wood. She remains Arthur that his Round Table has become the laughing stock of Britain, that his knights play cards instead of jousting, that the barbarians will destroy his demoralized court.

David Bliss has the part of Merlin "the great magician, the king's wise guy without whom the king is naught." Arthur fires him in disgust when he refuses to teach him a few tricks for the crowd. (Arthur is a member of the Camelot Country club and president of the Round Table Whist club.)

The character of Lancelot, the one knight who has not succumbed to the pleasures of court life, is interpreted by Fred Trezise. He begs the king to reinstate Merlin when the traitorous Merlin (Donald Bob) begins to storm the palace. But Arthur frightens the invading army away with his saxophone playing, and all is well. The part of Arthur's loyal page is played by Bertha Smyrnoeus.

Rural Carriers Wage Measure Introduced

Washington.—U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette, progressive of Wisconsin, introduced a bill yesterday to adjust the salaries of rural letter carriers.

You've Been Walking For—NON-RUN HOSIERY

A new pair if you discover a run—crepe finish, heel within a heel, splash resistant. First quality. New spring shades. Pair 69c

GEENEN'S

Delphians to See Movies of Mexican Trip

DELPHIAN club will be taken on an "armchair" trip to colorful Mexico at its meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club, when F. J. Grist shows movies of a trip he and Mrs. Grist took a year ago. "Come with Us to Mexico" is the title of the films which Mrs. Grist will augment with descriptions and anecdotes of the trip. Most of the movies are in color.

When Miss Constance Flanagan, route 2, Appleton, entertained Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae at a buffet supper and bridge last evening at her home, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Liethen, Mrs. A. E. Baehner of Kaukauna and Miss Frances Barrett. The next meeting will be April 12 with Miss Margie Hall and Miss Margaret Walsh as hostesses.

Over the Teacups club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Heckert, 209 N. Union street. Mrs. Eugene Gerhauser and Mrs. Don Purdy will present the program.

Officers will be elected by Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at its annual business meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Ralph V. Landis, 16 Bellaire court. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Homer Benton reviewed "Queen Victoria's Daughters," by E. F. Benson, at the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Root, E. Nawada street. Mrs. H. G. Boon will be hostess to the club at the March 15 meeting.

90 Persons Attend Lenten Supper at Memorial Church

ABOUT 90 persons attended the New England supper and lenten discussion groups at Memorial Presbyterian church last evening at the church. Leaders of the lecture and discussion groups were Mrs. Robert K. Bell who reviewed "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie before the lecture group; Mrs. John Oliver who led discussion on "The Family in the City" before the mission group; and Dr. Milton C. Towne who spoke on "Character and Religion" before a joint meeting of the religion and life group and the personality adjustment group. Mrs. F. W. Schneider and Mrs. H. B. Dutcher were in charge of the supper.

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, gave two readings, "What Lutherans Believe" and "The Father of the Work of Creation" at the meeting of Zion Lutheran mission society Wednesday afternoon in the parish school auditorium. Mrs. Arthur Luedtke won the special prize. Thirty-two members were present.

Mrs. E. W. Turner led devotion on "The Stewardship of Time" at the meeting of Circle 1 of First Baptist church Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lyman Clark, 1529 W. Franklin street. Games were played and the prize won by Mrs. Merritt Miller. Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. William Delrow, president of Women's Union, attended. Mrs. Stanley Gillespie was assistant hostess.

The circle discussed the public luncheon which the union will sponsor March 23 and the "gallant" parties to be held during March to raise money. The next meeting will be a pot-luck supper April 5 at the church with Mrs. Henry Gillette, Mrs. Ray Dawson and Mrs. L. B. Thompson in charge.

Clintonville Pair Is Wed at Waupaca

The marriage of Miss Inez Kason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kason, Eighth street, Clintonville, to John Pinkowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Pinkowsky, E. Twelfth street, Clintonville, took place Monday afternoon at Waupaca, Judge A. M. Scheller performing the ceremony. Mrs. Kenneth O'Connor and Henry Krueger, Clintonville, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkowsky will reside in Clintonville.

Rummage Sale, Sat., 7:00 A. M. Appleton State Bank, Downstairs.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 50), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about lost fashion, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and it you need a reliable "TOMAX" tonic. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up vitality, restores the blood, gives more vivacity to enjoy life and assist elimination of the system and those disturbing symptoms that often render women unhappy. Lydia E. Pinkham's is a WELL WORTH trying.

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FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

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Hollywood School of Beauty Culture

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HELP PREPARE FOR U. W. BALL



Prominent parts in the arrangements for the annual military ball, largest social event at the University of Wisconsin with the exception of the junior prom, which will be held March 31, are being taken by these senior men from Appleton and Seymour. William S. Spector, upper left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spector, 317 N. Lave street, and Norman H. Selmer, upper right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Selmer. Seymour, have been appointed aides for the ball, and Phil T. Bixby, Jr., lower left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil T. Bixby, Sr., route 2, Appleton, is chairman of the invitations committee. All are members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps which is one of the sponsoring groups, and are active in other campus extracurricular activities.

Grandma Feavel Celebrating 97th Birthday Anniversary

MRS. LYDIA ANN FEAVEL, 415 E. Summer street, better known to her friends as Grandma Feavel, is celebrating her ninety-seventh birthday anniversary today. Mrs. Feavel's sister, Mrs. Martha Lucy, and her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Riener, are helping her entertain at open house today, and three sons who live in Appleton, Tom, Oliver and George, also will be there with her to greet her friends and relatives. Mrs. Feavel has made her home in Appleton for over half a century, and in spite of her advanced age is still able to be about the house.

Thirty young people of M.S.M. club of First Methodist church were guests at a housewarming given by Kenneth Smith at his mother's new home at 1530 N. Richmond street, last evening. Games provided entertainment. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ottman, the latter sponsors of the group.

CYO at Mackville to Sponsor Party Series

In order to help the congregation to raise money for renovating the interior of St. Edward church at Mackville, the Catholic Youth Organization of the parish will sponsor a series of open card parties beginning Sunday night. Lenten devotions will be held at 7:30 each Sunday night in the church, and the card parties will take place immediately afterwards in Gainer's hall, Mackville. Schafkopf and burgo will be played. Willard Drensen is chairman for the party next Sunday night.

Amateur Program to be Given at Schoolhouse

Bear Creek—An amateur program and card party will be given at Pleasant View by the Coffey Bridge and Clover Lawn schools Sunday evening, Mar. 19. Proceeds will be used for electric lights. A gold medal tournament will be held at the high school gymnasium, beginning Friday evening. Four games will be played Friday, four Saturday evening and two Sunday afternoon.

WE RECOMMEND THE "PROPER THING TO DO!"

The new Admiration De Luxe Scalp treatment. A scientific method for correcting various scalp conditions, oily or dry, dandruff, and it includes a revitalizing scalp preparation, by which your new spring permanent wave would greatly benefit.

\$1.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave Extra Permanent Waves from \$2.75

Shampoo and Finger Wave 65c

Roberta

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107 E. College Ave. Phone 2056

Dr. Thedinga Will Address Church Forum

DR. E. THEDINGA, professor of history at Oshkosh State Teachers college will speak to the Congregational Church Forum on "Spain and the Future of Europe" at a meeting at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Dr. Thedinga, who recently traveled in Europe, spending most of his time in Germany securing information in regard to the confiscation of church property and the like, witnessed the Passion play at Oberammergau on its three hundredth anniversary.

After attending Ripon college for two years he taught in the public schools of Wisconsin for seven years. He attended the University of Chicago in 1930 and 1931, and received his master's degree from that institution. Dr. Thedinga took his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1935.

Officers of the forum are C. C. Nelson, president; Mrs. E. E. Dunn, vice president; the Rev. John W. Wilson, treasurer; and Mrs. Edwin H. Bayley, secretary. It meets once a month. For the April meeting Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, will be the speaker.

"The Second Mother Church" is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, at the Lenten gathering following a 6:30 fellowship supper this evening at his church. Hostesses for the various districts will be as follows: 1. Mrs. George Molling and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren; 2. Mrs. G. C. Cast and Mrs. F. W. Trezise; 3. Mrs. Gilbert Trezise and Mrs. Margaret Gohausen; 4. Mrs. C. Bailey and Mrs. E. H. Petznick; 5. Mrs. L. C. Fleck and Mrs. Wilmer D. Schlafer; 6. Mrs. C. A. Heckert and Mrs. R. L. Peterson; 7. Mrs. Corwin Van Housen and Mrs. A. E. Brecklin; 8. Mrs. E. W. Whiting and Mrs. Wesley Wagner; 9. Mrs. Walter Fox.

Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society decided to assist the Mr. and Mrs. club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church with the latter's first anniversary dinner Friday night, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Eighty members attended. Mrs. Ray Spangenberg was chairman of the hostess committee which included Mrs. R. Rosenkranz, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Emil Schwan, Mrs. Otto Steger, Mrs. William Stroetz, Mrs. Eric Voigt and Mrs. Frank Weinkauff.

Continuing his series of lectures on "The Church Through the Ages," Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, will speak following a pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock this evening at the church. Mrs. H. J. Ingold will be chairman of the supper which will be under the direction of Circle 2 of Women's Association, and the lecture will begin at 7:10.

Mrs. C. C. Bailey, 402 E. Atlantic street, was hostess to 15 guests at a vanishing dessert party Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. E. H. Petznick was assistant hostess. Informal games provided the entertainment during the afternoon.

Committee Named to Nominate Officers of Appleton Woman's Club

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. George Buth, chairman, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Orville Babb, Mrs. Lacey Horton and Mrs. Abraham Sigman was appointed at the meeting of the board of directors of Appleton Federated Woman's club this morning at the club house. Election of officers will take place at the April meeting.

Announcement was made that Prof. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin extension division will be the speaker at the general meeting next Thursday afternoon, his subject to be "Citizenship." Mrs. Edgar W. Werner, eighth district president, will tell of the work in the district, and the club chorus will sing.

Mrs. W. F. Kohn will be chairman of the hostess committee which will include Mrs. R. C. Balkstad, Mrs. E. D. LeRoy, Mrs. L. C. Phillips and Mrs. E. C. Rehbein.

Rummage Sale, 8:30 Fri., Sat., 905 N. Rankin.



FORUM SPEAKER

"Spain and the Future of Europe" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. E. Thedinga, above, professor of history at Oshkosh State Teachers college, at a meeting of the Congregational Church Forum next Tuesday night in the church parlors. Dr. Thedinga recently traveled in Europe and spent much of his time in Germany.

Club to Celebrate First Anniversary

The first anniversary of its organization will be celebrated by the Mr. and Mrs. club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at a supper at 7:30 Friday night in the church basement followed by a program. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeder are co-chairmen and their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ballstad, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dreier and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Knoke.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ida Hopkins, 820 E. North street. Meetings are held once a month.

Reservations were taken for the annual Lenten supper which Montefiore Ladies Aid society will serve Sunday night at the social center, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Cherkasky, N. Drew street. Guests are expected to attend from Manitowish, Green Bay and Oshkosh.

Ladies Aid Society in Meeting at Deer Creek

Deer Creek—The Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Sengstock. The time was spent socially and a luncheon was served by the hostess to the following members: the Rev. and Mrs. E. Mielke and sons and Mrs. E. Mielke and sons. Henschel of Shickler, Mrs. Gust Pomeroy, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. Henry Koehler, Mrs. R. W. Ponzer and Mrs. O. F. Ponzer. Mrs. Avery Henschel will entertain the society March 23.

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schinke Saturday evening, the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Schinke. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schinke and daughter Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schinke, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mansfield of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heidke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehlke of Clintonville.

FOUND: TWO GRAND

Lodi, Calif.—(AP)—When Misses Helen and Esther Cone were making up beds in their auto camp, they found \$2,130 under a pillow. The sisters held it, anticipating that an elderly couple who had occupied the cottage the night before would return. They did.

ARE YOUR NERVES ON EDGE?

Kenosha, Wis.—Mrs. Mary St. Clair, 5214 W. 141st street, says: "I felt miserable, could not eat nor sleep and always felt like I had taken Dr. Pierce's 'Witch's Ointment' very long before I showed signs of improvement and it required only two bottles to stimulate my appetite and I soon felt fine in every way." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

SPRING SALE

PARIS PATERN

WM. ROGERS & SON

Reinforced Silverplate

Not in years have we been able to offer a value like this! The splendid quality typical of WM. ROGERS & SON silverplate—at 1/2 off open stock prices! Don't miss this important event!

International Silver Co.'s full replacement guarantee assures practically endless service. Folded handle knives with mirror finish stainless steel forged blades.

PARIS

Famous pattern approved by MOLYBDEUM noted French designer.

SET CONTAINS: 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dessert Spoons, 1 Salad Fork, 1 Table Spoon, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon.

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED. Use while you pay!

EUGENE WALD

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

113 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

New Officers Are Named by Musicales Club

WEDNESDAY Musical club elected officers at its meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Kreis, 408 N. Wood street, naming Mrs. Carl Waterman president, Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, first vice president; Miss Winifred Bright, second vice president; Mrs. C. Morton Hill, secretary; Mrs. Ray Peters, treasurer; and Mrs. Lacey Horton, librarian.

The day's program was presented under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Klotzsch, who discussed "Modern French Composers." Musical selections by French composers were then played or sung by Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Mark Catlin, Mrs. Clarence Richter, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Waterman and Miss Bright.

The program follows:

Florian Song	Godard
Serenade	Gounod
Mrs. Peters	Chaminade
Les Sylphides	Chaminade
Arlequine	Chaminade
Mrs. Catlin	Chaminade
Rosamonde	Chaminade
Mrs. Horton	Nollet
Elegie	Nollet
The Rose of Ispahan	Paure
The Lark	Lalo
Mrs. Waterman	Debussy
La Plus Que Lente	Debussy
Le Petit An Blanc	Jacques Ibert
Miss Bright	

Colored motion pictures of Alaska and Niagara Falls were shown by J. R. Whitman at the first day of the meeting of the Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the Whitman home, S. Alton court. Forty-four persons were present. The club's next meeting will take place March 15 at Mrs. Ralph Watts' home, with Mrs. John Morgan presenting the program.

"The Plight of the Jew" was discussed by Mrs. C. C. Nelson at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Clary, 533 N. Center street. Mrs. H. B. Peterson will be hostess at the March 15 meeting of the club, which will be a dessert meeting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. F. Verbrick, 344 Broad street, Menasha.

Loberg's Cop Bowling Match From Bowlby's

Waupaca—Loberg's Auto beat the New London Bowlby's 2,813 to 2,816 in a bowl-up match here this week. R. Holly rolled 208, 248, 215 and 671. L. Merit 210, 204, and 605, and M. Brazil 208 for the winners. Outstanding Bowlby's scores were A. Stern 205, 225, 605; A. Zitzke 204; A. Gottschalk 208, 206; E. Buelow 208, 212.

CLEAR

stiffness of head

COLDS

IT'S AMAZING how quick the tormenting stuffiness of a head cold begins to ease when you put a few drops of V-A-T-R-O-NOL up each nostril. It reduces swelling, clears away stuffiness, brings comfort—lets you BREATHE again! BUT NEXT TIME, use V-A-T-R-O-NOL at the first sniffle or sneeze—to help PREVENT the development of many colds. JUST A FEW DROPS OF...

VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL

BE GAY IN NEW SPRING GABARDINES

BY **Enna Jettick**

OTHER STYLES \$5 TO \$6

SIZES 1 TO 12

WIDHS AAAA TO EEE

ANNE

Ruby

Suzette

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

BOHL & MAESER

213 N. Appleton St. PHONE 764

Officers May Hold Safety School in City During Month

Either Appleton or Green Bay Will be Scene Of Gathering

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—A regional policemen's safety school which would draw traffic enforcement officers, policemen, municipal and court officials from 26 northern and eastern Wisconsin counties may be held in Appleton this month, West A. Burdick, director of safety for the state highway commission, said today.

Durdick said that the highway commission has not yet decided whether the school will be held in Appleton or in Green Bay, but that one of the cities would be chosen because of its central location for the area.

The regional conference is a preliminary to another series of district conferences which will be held in every county in the state later this year, it was explained. The divisional conferences will be held once a month, as a part of the state's highway safety education program.

Outside and local speakers will appear on the programs.

To the regional conference and the following division meetings will be invited county traffic officers, police, sheriffs and their deputies, justice of the peace and court officials, mayors, village presidents and others.

They will hear about accident investigations, public relations, court procedure, and enforcement.

Coming to the Fox river valley city for the regional school will be persons from three state highway districts, the third, including Marinette, Oconto, Shawano, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, Door, Manitowish, Calumet and Winnebago counties, the fourth, including Marathon, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Juneau, Adams, Waushara, Marquette, and Green Lake counties, and the seventh, which includes Vilas, Oneida, Price, Forest, Lincoln and Langlade counties.

Foundation Discovers Method of Stabilizing Iodine Salt Content

Madison—The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation announced today the discovery of a method by which the iodine content of salt, limestone, mineral and dry feed mixtures can be stabilized.

The discovery was hailed as important because iodine is an essential element in both human and animal nutrition.

The stabilization process, the foundation said, was developed by Doctors Edwin B. Hart, Walter B. Griem and Richard Clifton at the University of Wisconsin. U. S. Patent number 2,144,150 has been issued to the foundation on the discovery.

"Investigation has shown that iodized salt, and other carriers so treated, gradually lose their iodine content so that the product when ultimately reaching the consumer, may have lost an appreciable portion of this desirable constituent," the foundation said.

In the state requiring a declaration of iodine content on labels, the discovery will protect manufacturers who use the process from liability under the guaranteed level requirement, the foundation added.

The announcement disclosed that Merck and Company has been designated as sole licensee with adjunctive authority to sublicense and to introduce the process into commercial practice.

Two Held For Kidnaping Boy

Police Captain Frank Bals in New York said Sol Schwartz (left), 29, and Charles Mitchell (right), 31, had confessed they kidnaped four-year-old Michael Katz, son of George Katz, Brooklyn racetrack bookmaker. Mitchell was intermediary in the ransom of the child.

Old-Line Poles Might Share Students' Anti-Nazi Feelings

New York—The noisy squabble between German and Polish students in Danzig, and the fierce anti-German demonstrations by university undergraduates in Warsaw and elsewhere, present an interesting paradox in view of Poland's indication at the time of the Czecho-Slovak crisis that she intended to play on Herr Hitler's team, at least at that time.

The situation is doubly engaging since the hymn of youthful hate is being sung within hearing of Poland's very distinguished guest—Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister and Mussolini's son-in-law.

The count reportedly has sought to enlist Warsaw's aid, or at least neutrality, in event of Italo-French trouble. His hosts hustled him off on a hunting trip to escape the din, but student voices carry far.

The matter really isn't so complicated as it seems on the surface. First off, the demonstrations don't mean that the Warsaw government has adopted an anti-German attitude. On the contrary, the authorities have made it clear that they think Hitler's friendship is essential to well being at this juncture.

The student demonstrations outside Danzig may safely be regarded, at least in part, as a temperamental explosion that comes once in so often under any circumstances. It does represent real bitterness, dating back through the years when the Poles charged German oppression. In Danzig, of course, the Nazi-Polish political situation always is tense, with the Germans controlling what is supposedly a free city.

It may also be true that since the Polish authorities haven't used the iron hand in suppressing the demonstrations, there is a certain amount of sympathy, if not active encouragement, for the Polish students among some of the old-line officials.

That wouldn't be strange, especially since officialdom might not be averse to having Berlin see that the Polish populace isn't by any means solely pro-German.

Goering on Vacation On Italian Riviera
Berlin—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Chancellor Hitler's portly chief of staff, will leave within the next 10 days for a month's holiday on the Italian Riviera.

Goering is trying to reduce. He recently has taken off many pounds from his more-than-200 and has trimmed his waistline considerably in the past six months.

He is said to feel the need of a long rest after the strenuous role he played in the critical days before the Munich meeting last September and his hard work since as Nazi economic and industrial dictator.

ASHLAND WOMAN DEAD

Milwaukee—Mrs. Margaret Richter, 78, Ashland resident for 60 years until she moved here recently, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret H. Richter, 1000 W. 1st St., Ashland.

Other survivors included two daughters, Mrs. John Turek of Manitowish and Mrs. Fred Rundgren of Ashland.

Potter 4-H Club to Have First Meeting Of Season Tonight

Hilbert—The Potter 4-H club will hold its first regular meeting this season at the Potter school Thursday evening to begin at 7:30. Special help will be provided for girls interested in sewing, cooking or canning projects. County Agent A. L. McMahon will address the meeting.

The Hilbert public school closed Tuesday morning and was to reopen Thursday morning if a sufficient number of pupils have recovered to warrant opening. At present more than two-thirds of the students are absent from school because of the flu epidemic.

Mrs. Herman Behnke, Jr., who has been ill for the last three weeks, has recovered sufficiently to resume her work Monday morning at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and son Jack left here Sunday morning for McAllister, Wis., where they were called by the serious illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Oscar Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper entertained Sunday for the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Durbin, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durbin, Redwoodville.

Mrs. Wesley Vollmer returned home Monday evening from Milwaukee where she was called by the unexpected death of her mother, Mrs. George Heiden, Friday evening following a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Heiden-Lange Funeral home. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Milwaukee. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Wesley Vollmer, Hilbert; Orran Bernklau, Milwaukee.

Miss Virginia Parent, who spent the last three weeks as a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. Bennett, left Sunday evening for her home at Crivitz.

Miss Dorothy Schwalenberg returned to Sheboygan Monday morning where she is attending business college.

Village Treasurer Anton Seichter has been confined to his home the last week with an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dix entertained at a 12:30 dinner Sunday for the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flann, Plymouth; Mr. Elmer Heath and daughter Elaine, Waupun.

BRIDGE TRAFFIC DROPS
San Francisco—(AP)—Vehicles crossing the giant \$77,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge in 1938 totaled 8,821,198 against 9,164,765 in 1937. The drop was attributed to low-rate ferry competition.

Spectacular! NON-RUN HOSIERY
First quality. A new pair of stockings if a run should appear, a long wearing, practical Hosiery. New spring shades. 69c
Pair
GEENEN'S

See the New 1939 CORONADO ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
GAMBLE STORES

KIDNEY TROUBLE
Stop Getting Up Nights
To harmonize fluid powers and acid from kidney and relieve irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up" nights get a 24-cent package of Gold Medal Hearten Oil Capsules and take as directed. Cures kidney and bladder weaknesses may be acute, burning or smarting passage—saccharine—free cramps—puffy eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL.

Mike Mack Returns to Desk in State Senate
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton (R.), who has been ill in a Madison hospital, returned to his desk in the upper house of the state legislature Wednesday.

Mrs. Mack has spent the last few days in the capital with her husband.

Eau Claire Kenosha Are Forensic Titled
Madison—(AP)—Teams from Eau Claire and Kenosha high schools tied for the state championship conferred by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association in a debate tournament held in the capitol last night.

The Eau Claire and Kenosha affirmative teams, arguing in favor of a British-American alliance, scored 97 points each. Shawano's affirmative team scored 95 points. Each of the three negative teams scored a 100 per cent victory.

It was the first time the championship was shared by two teams. Judges were Prof. A. T. Weaver and H. L. Ewbank of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. J. H. Bacon, University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.; and Vernon W. Thomson, of Richmond Center, speaker of the assembly.

LOOK THERE'S THE NEW HIGH-TEST OXYDOL! THEY SAY IT ACTUALLY WASHES WHITE CLOTHES UP TO 25% WHITER THAN OLD-STYLE SOAPS—WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING.

I'VE BEEN DYING TO TRY IT! LET'S GET A PACKAGE RIGHT NOW!

AND IS IT REALLY TRUE THAT IT GIVES UP TO TWICE THE SOAP GOES UP TO 25% AGAIN AS FAR, EVEN IN OUR HARD WATER?

THAT'S RIGHT! MY WIFE SAYS THERE ISN'T ANOTHER SOAP IN THE WHOLE STORE THAT SHE LIKES HALF AS WELL AS NEW HIGH-TEST OXYDOL.

LATER TALK ABOUT MAGIC! I SOAKED THIS SHIRT ONLY 10 MINUTES—AND LOOK HOW DAZZLING WHITE IT IS!

AND DO YOU SEE HOW THOSE SUDS ARE STANDING UP!

JUST SEE HOW GRAND IT IS FOR COLORED THINGS, TOO! LOOK HOW FRESH AND CRISP THEY ARE!

SEE ME, NEW HIGH-TEST OXYDOL IS GOING TO BE THE OFFICIAL LAUNDRY SOAP IN THIS HOUSE FROM NOW ON! IT'S A MIRACLE, NO LESS!

JOIN THE NATION-WIDE SWING TO THIS AMAZING NEW SOAP
For Still EASIER Washdays, Still WHITER Clothes

ONCE you try new High-Test Oxydol clothes far whiter than old-style soap—you'll know why millions of women have changed to it a most overnight!

High-Test Oxydol is a new-type "no-scrub" soap—formulated by a revolutionary new ingredient. An ingredient that combines whiter washing and safety in a way scientists have sought for years.

Due to this new ingredient, High-Test Oxydol does these remarkable things: when tested against less efficient soaps by a leading independent laboratory.

First—Washes white clothes up to 25% whiter, as proved by scientific (intermediate) readings. Not merely whiter than "old-fashioned" soaps. But up to 25% whiter than well-known, advertised soaps lacking the amazing new

ingredient: High-Test Oxydol contains. Second—Gives up to twice the suds—and they stand up 2 to 3 times longer. Yet is so SAFE that even washing colored prints stay bright and fresh—wash after wash.

Equally important, High-Test Oxydol soaks dirt loose in as little as 10 minutes. Without boiling, without scrubbing. Saves clothes, so they last 2 to 3 times longer—from the standpoint of washing ease and tear.

High-Test Oxydol is economical, too. Each cup goes up to 4, again as far as the same amount of old-style soap.

So try High-Test Oxydol today. See if clothes don't come whiter, cleaner, brighter than you ever dreamed, quickly and SAFELY. Your dealer has the new High-Test Oxydol. Procter & Gamble.

YOUR DEALER NOW HAS NEW HIGH-TEST OXYDOL
The Same Oxydol and Soap. Change to the New Soap.

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Snow Is Probable In Appleton and Vicinity Friday

Ice, Snow Level Drops as
Mercury Climbs Above
Freezing Point

Rising temperatures tonight, with a likelihood of snow tomorrow is the weather outlook for Appleton and vicinity according to the Milwaukee bureau.

The thermometer reached a 24-hour low at 10 o'clock last night when it registered 11 above zero, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Today at noon the mercury had climbed to 34 degrees as recorded on the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent roof.

The above freezing temperatures lower snow and ice levels in the city, leaving open water in the streets and giving residents help in clearing sidewalks.

The forecast for northwest and west central portions of Wisconsin was for colder weather on Friday while snow was predicted tonight in the northwest portion and in the north and west-central tomorrow.

Lowest temperature for the last 24-hour period was in Wausau where the mercury was only two degrees above zero.

Commission Changes Order on Hours of Truck, Bus Drivers

Madison—(P)—The public service commission said today it had modified its general order on hours of service of truck and bus drivers to conform with that issued by the federal interstate commerce commission in January.

The federal order became effective March 1.

The state commission said it was convinced safety would be better served by a uniformity of regulation and agreement would facilitate policing and enforcement.

Both commissions hereafter will recognize time spent in "sleeper cabs" by the drivers en route as not on duty. The state commission's previous order, issued in September, 1936 counted such time as time on duty.

However, the state order made no requirement of a daily log of the driver's hours for interstate truck and bus lines nor for reports such as the ICC requires.

"The commission is not to be construed as indicating any confusion on our part that they will not eventually become necessary," the order stated.

W. H. Schneider Dies at Readfield

Pioneer Waupaca County
Resident Lived at
Farm for 81 Years

William H. Schneider, 83, pioneer resident of Waupaca county, died at 7:30 Wednesday night at his farm home about two miles west of Readfield.

He was born March 14, 1856, in Milwaukee and moved to Readfield with his parents when he was two years old. He lived on the same farm west of Readfield for the last 81 years.

Survivors are five sons, Charles and John, Readfield; Frank, Appleton; Albert, Hortonville; and Julius, at home; five daughters, Mrs. Albert Ehlike and Mrs. William Wangelin, Readfield; Mrs. John Sommer, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Irvin House, New London; and Mrs. Erwin Dorow, Neenah; two brothers, Frank Schneider, Wausau; and Andrew Schneider, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Lillie Heiss, Oshkosh; 22 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church at Readfield. The Rev. F. Weyland, pastor, will be in charge and burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the home from this evening to the time of the funeral.

Action Is Delayed on Assembly Seat Contest

Madison—(P)—The assembly elections committee, for the second time, delayed action yesterday on a contest over the assembly seat now held by Arthur Balzer (D) of West Allis.

George Hauerwas, chairman of the Milwaukee county elections commissions produced seven ballots challenged by William Luebke, Progressive candidate who tied with Balzer on the official last November. Balzer won the election by the toss of a coin.

Hauerwas explained that he appeared only upon subpoena by the committee and suggested that at the next hearing to be held March 15, all three members of the elections commission be called.

The committee decided, however, that to save expense it would subpoena all contested ballots, which Balzer has 23 and that Hauerwas be designated to deliver them.

The assembly education committee also postponed action on a joint resolution by Assemblyman Westphal (R) Milwaukee, condemning University of Wisconsin regents for failure to reject a \$25,000 donation to be used exclusively for education of White, Protestant women students.

Job Placements During February on Even Keel

Placements through the Wisconsin State Employment Service in Appleton were equal to placements in that month in 1938, according to F. R. Gehrke, office management.

The demand was primarily in the high skilled trades which necessitated clearance for such workers through other offices in the state. These trades consisted of precision machinists, cormakers and similar occupations.



DIRECT SALVATION ARMY'S ANNUAL APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Here is the group of men and women who direct the activities of the Salvation Army during the year and the group indirectly in charge of the Army's appeal for funds which will start March 7 and continue through March 11. The quota this year is set at \$11,000. In the picture are, left to right in the front row: the Rev. G. H. Blum, advisory board member; William L. Crow, chairman of the drive; Mrs. W. F. McGowan, board member; and Mrs. L. M. Schindler, vice president of the board. In the rear row left to right are: H. L. Davis, Jr., board member; R. L. Peterson, treasurer; and Mrs. Louis C. Phillips, secretary of the board. E. W. Shannon, president, was absent when the picture was taken. The women's division for the drive will meet today at the Army Temple and the "kick-off" dinner officially opening the campaign will be held Monday evening at the Temple. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Final Assembly Passage of Labor Bill Is Expected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There was "terrific duplication of membership." He claimed one prominent farm leader was counted four times.

"This bill," he said, "is an employer's proposition."

Following are major provisions of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture's employment peace act:

Abolishes the present labor relations board and creates a new employment relations board.

Prohibits secondary picketing against persons or firms not directly involved in a labor dispute.

Confines labor disputes to controversies between an employer and a majority of his employees.

Bans the closed shop except upon the approval of 75 per cent of the employees.

Forbids deduction of union dues from an employee's pay check.

Outlaws the sit-down strike and prohibits mass picketing or use of force to interfere with pursuit of any lawful work of employment.

Requires unions to submit financial reports to members.

Denies the right to strike in cases involving the processing of perishable farm products unless 10 days notice has been given to the employment board.

Fixes a penalty of \$500 and a one year jail term for interfering with the board or any of its agents in the performance of its duties.

Assembly Roll Call

The roll call by which the assembly engrossed labor bill follows:

For the bill—Republicans: Austin, Benton, Burns, Cook, Diederich, Douglas, Engle, Engstrom, Fowell, Fritzen, Goldthorpe, Grass, Graf, Gruszka, Hammegren, E. W. Hanson, Haden, Hinz, Hipke, James, Jones, Judd, Keegan, Kellison, Long, Ludvigsen, McDowell, McIntyre, Miller, Nordman, R. W. Peterson, Rice, Riley, Schlyter, Schmitz, Slater, Spearbreaker, Thomson, Toepfer, Youngs, Youngblood.

For the bill—Democrats: Biehler, Davis, Fitzsimons, Genzer, Shimke, and Sweeney.

Against the bill—Republicans: Clark, Double, Gantter, Niemuth, Schlach and Westfall.

Against—Democrats: Walzer, Grosvener, Lytle, Pyszczyński, Siebert and Tahan.

Against—Progressive: Alfonsi, Barnes, Berquist, Biemiller, Dittbreder, Grobbschmidt, J. C. Hanson, Harvey, Herzog, Kelly, Kennedy, Kiefer, Koegel, Kostuck, Mace, Nicol, Peik, E. C. Peterson, Pritchard, Rubin, Sieb, Stachow, Schenk, Sykes, Vanguilder, Vogel, Wegner, Total 40.

Paired for: Nelson (R) and E. J. Larson (R); Catlin (R) and Budlong (R); against: Carlson (F) and Domach (D); Kroenke (D) and C. T. Larsen (D).

Pleads Not Guilty of Check Forgery Charges

Clarence Schemmel, 30, 115 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna, was charged with forgery of checks on two counts and issuing a worthless check when he appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. He waived preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty. The trial was continued to 9 o'clock on the morning of March 15.

Schemmel is charged with forging the name of the Gustman Chevrolet Sales company of Kaukauna on checks for amounts of \$30 and \$20 and issuing a worthless check for \$10. He is being held at the county jail in default of a \$1,000 bond.

PLAN BANQUET

Plans for holding the annual dinner and dance of the Appleton chapter, Rainbow Veterans association, were discussed by the arrangements committee last night. The committee will recommend holding the affair in April at the Legion hall.

FORMER FIRE OFFICIAL DIES

Madison—(P)—William T. Butterfield, retired assistant fire chief, died at his home here yesterday following a long illness. He retired in 1923 after 32 years with the fire department.

Colorful Scenes Behind Doors Of Sistine Chapel at Vatican After Election of New Pontiff

Vatican City—(P)—Age-old tradition prescribed colorful scenes behind the locked doors of the Sistine chapel today the moment that the two-thirds majority of the 62 cardinals had elected Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli as the new pope.

When the cardinal-electors announced the decisive vote, the barred doors of the conclave city were unlocked and Monsignor Carlo Respighi, prefect of papal ceremonies, was summoned.

Monsignor Respighi then called around him the Monsignors who acted as ceremonial officers. They hastened up and down the side walls of the chapel lowering the canopies over the throne-chairs of the cardinals—all except over the successor of Pope Pius XI.

The lowering of the canopies was the first sign of submission and humility on the part of the sacred college to the new pontiff.

Genaro Cardinal Granito-Pignatelli di Belmonte, dean of the sacred college, rose from his seat and beckoned to William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the United States prelates, head of the cardinal-electors, and to Camillo Cardinal Dominioni, head of the cardinal deacons.

The three venerable prelates presented themselves before the throne-chair of the newly-elected pope. Cardinal Pignatelli demanded in Latin:

"Acceptas ne electionem in summum pontificem?"—"Do you accept your election as supreme pontiff?"

Cardinal Pacelli replied that he considered himself unworthy of so high an office but, since the large majority of cardinals desired him to accept it, he would.

From this historic moment on the Catholic church had a new pope. Cardinal Pignatelli then demanded: "Quomodo vis vocari?"—"How do you wish to be called?"

The new pope replied: "Pius XII."

Various cardinals, dressed his holiness in the robes of his supreme office.

They put on the cassock, white stockings and red slippers adorned with crosses. Over the cassock they drew a white stole or symbol of the priest's office, and a white mantle.

In place of the red hat and red skull cap he wore, they put on a white skull cap.

Throne Is Ready

A throne had been prepared for him on the gospel side of the altar. He mounted to the throne.

The cardinals advanced in order of their seniority. Each of the cardinals knelt and was embraced by the pope. It was his first obedience to the new pontiff.

When Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni, head of the cardinal-deacons, finished making his obedience, he left the Sistine chapel to mount to the balcony of St. Peter's looking out over the great square and announced the election to the impatient crowd.

Pope Pius XII, as dean of the cardinals, again announced to the pope and placed on Pius' finger the famous fisherman's ring, or symbol of the papacy.

The pope rose from the throne and, accompanied by many of the cardinals, went to the balcony over St. Peter's to give his blessing to the sea of people packed into the giant square.

Committee to Ponder Claim for Tax Rebate

The fire and water committee of the common council will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon to consider a claim for rebate of a special tax assessed against property owned by J. L. Power at S. Lave and E. Fremont streets. Power claims the water main for which the assessment was made, was laid to the municipal golf course and that no charge was to be made against his property until a connection has been made to his property.

Treize Will Talk at Alumni Club Meeting

Frederick W. Treize, associate professor of engineering at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lawrence alumni club Friday evening at the Sky Top restaurant in Chicago. President Thomas W. Barrows will also attend the meeting.

Casper Miller Injured In Accident in South

Casper Miller, 910 E. College avenue, who has been vacationing in the south since Jan. 14, is confined to a Miami, Fla., hospital with broken small bones in a foot and ankle and chest bruises. A telegram received by Mrs. Miller here this morning gave no details of the accident but stated the injuries are not serious.

AT HOSPITAL

Thomas Planner, 317 S. Elm street, is recovering from an operation to which he submitted at St. Elizabeth hospital three days ago. His condition today was reported as satisfactory.

Tax Deductions In Four Classes, Collector Says

Allowable Losses Must
Conform to Wording
Of Income Law

Deductions for losses other than from the sale or exchange of capital assets are divided into four classes, according to R. G. Mayrand, deputy collector of internal revenue, at the Appleton federal building, and to be allowed must follow closely the wording of the income tax law.

Losses are deductible if incurred in the taxpayer's trade, business or profession; in any transaction entered into for profit, from fires, storms, shipwreck, theft or other casualties; and from wagering transactions.

Business losses usually result from the purchase and sale of merchandise. These losses usually are ascertained by means of inventories which are required whenever in the opinion of the commissioner of internal revenue their use is necessary to determine the income of any taxpayer.

The term "transaction entered into for profit" means any kind of business proposition. For example, a taxpayer purchases an automobile to be used solely for business purposes and it is sold at a loss. As this is a business proposition from start to finish, the loss is deductible, subject to the limitations of section 117, previously discussed.

But if the automobile had been purchased for pleasure or convenience, the deduction would not be allowed.

Theft Deductible

A loss sustained in the theft of an automobile purchased for pleasure or convenience is deductible. If, because of faulty driving but not of willful negligence, an automobile maintained for pleasure is damaged, the taxpayer may claim the loss sustained, as it comes within the meaning of the word "casualty."

Where damage results from the faulty driving of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned the taxpayer is deductible.

Losses from wagering transactions, whether legal or illegal, are deductible to the extent of gains from such transactions. The excess of such losses over the gains is not deductible.

All losses are deductible only to the extent to which they are not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

DEATHS

EZEKIAL SYLVESTER

Ezekial Sylvester, 83, died at 4:30 this morning after a long illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, 213 N. Morris street.

He was born April 15, 1855 in Greenfield, Ind., and made his home in Appleton for the last 24 years. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Boelsen, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Brett-Schneider funeral home from Friday noon until the time of the service which will be held there at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. ANNA GRIMM

Mrs. Anna Grimm, 80, died at 3:30 this morning at her home in Reedsville after a short illness. The body was brought to the Hof Funeral home, Appleton, where it will remain until Saturday morning, when it will be returned to the home in Reedsville. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Reedsville. The Rev. Mr. Acker will be in charge.

KOFER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Freda Kofler, 59, route 1, Appleton, who died Saturday evening were held at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Greenville Lutheran church with the Rev. Leonard Casper in charge. Burial was in Wanderers Rest cemetery in the town of Grand Chute.

Bearers were Edward Zeh, Fred Sager, Joseph Stoffel, Gust Schroeder, Henry Behnke and Fred Kaphingst.

EARLE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Orr Earle, 76, 321 E. North street, who died Wednesday morning will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Survivors are the widow and two brothers, Edward Miller, Rhineland; and Charles Miller, De Pere.

DURDELL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. William Durdell, 78, 1120 N. Union street, who died Sunday were held at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home and at 3 o'clock at the Trinity English Lutheran church with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman officiating and burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Jake Kromer, Albert Roehl, Gus Tesch, Otto Tilly, Walter Krueger and Howard Balheim.

PHELPS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Walter Phelps, 80, Owens street, who died Tuesday morning will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Hof Funeral home Appleton, instead of at the Findisen and Greiser funeral home in Green Bay as originally planned. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. John Schiebler, 725 W. Spencer street, who died Tuesday were held at 8:30



SUCCUMBS

E. C. Otto, above, 72, pioneer resident of Appleton, died Wednesday after a 3-day illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Pioneer Resident Of Appleton Dies

Funeral Services for
Ernest C. Otto Will be
Held Saturday

Ernest C. Otto, 72, who resided at St. Elizabeth hospital for the last three years, died at 8:30 Wednesday evening after a 3-day illness.

He was born March 4, 1866 at Waukegan, Ill., and had been a resident of Appleton for the last 70 years. He was a member of the Elks; Holy Name society of St. Mary's church; Father Fitzmaurice Council, Knights of Columbus; Catholic Order of Foresters; Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, and United Commercial Travelers.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Russell Porter, Milwaukee; one son, G. G. Otto, Alton, Ill., one brother, W. F. Otto, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. James Schwerbel, Miss Louise Otto, Appleton; Mrs. J. B. Morrissey, Mrs. Clara Lee, Chicago; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Schommer funeral home and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery chapel. The body will be at the funeral home from Friday afternoon until the time of services.

Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name society will hold a prayer service at 7:30 Friday evening and at 8:15 the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will recite prayers.

Week-Day School of Religion to Operate For 24-Week Period

The Appleton council of Religious Education voted to extend the week-day school of religion to a period of 24 weeks instead of 20 when the council met Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. The week-day school of religion is held for fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils. The council also sponsors the daily vacation Bible school in the summer.

The Rev. John B. Hanna, the Rev. Harry C. Culver and Homer Gebhardt are members of the executive council and Mrs. Mary Denyes is director of the school.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Merrill, 111 E. Pacific street, Appleton, at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Wednesday afternoon.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens, S. Jefferson street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heid, 502 E. Hancock street, Sunday.

Hi-Y, Triangle Clubs Plan Games Program

Plans for the inter-school club olympics were made at the general meeting of the seven Hi-Y groups and the three sophomore Triangle clubs Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. The group discussed sponsoring a movie for the benefit of the boys' department and made plans for boys' week.

Inter-Club Olympics To be Mapped Tonight

Representatives from the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, National Exchange clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at the Y.M.C.A. to discuss plans for the inter-club olympics.

this morning at the Schommer funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Father John O. M. Cap, officiating. Burial was in Greenville.

Bearers were Oscar Edwin and Sylvester Bartman, Frank Couchman, George Stutz and Albert Schmit.

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Says U. W. Salaries Must be Reduced Under Heil Budget

Can't Operate at Proposed
Figure, President Dykstra States

Madison—(P)—Salary cuts for University of Wisconsin teachers are inevitable if the legislature adopts Governor Heil's proposed budget, President Clarence A. Dykstra told the joint finance committee yesterday.

"As a teaching institution, the university is running at lower than rock bottom, at a lower level than it has a right to run," Dykstra said. "I see of no way of operating for less than this year's appropriations unless salaries are cut."

Governor Heil recommended \$7,026,435 for the next biennium, 48 per cent less than Dykstra's request of \$13,904,165, which included proposed new buildings. The university received \$8,071,473 for 1937-38.

Dykstra said while enrollment jumped 60 per cent from 1922 the governor's budget for 1933-40 appropriated the same amount as 17 years ago.

"New services and responsibilities since that time make it impossible to operate under such a budget," Dykstra said.

"Legislative Frills"

Questioned by Senator Hampel (P) Milwaukee, Dykstra said the university's only frills were "legislative frills."

Hampel quoted "a leading official of the state government and prominent industrialist" as saying the university had "frills and foibles" and professors who worked "one hour a week."

"The faculty would be happy to have a 40-hour week, instituted by the legislature," Dykstra replied.

Unless specific services in the university budget as well as operation and maintenance items are cut, students would bear the burden of economy, he said.

Dykstra suggested savings might result from transferring all specific appropriations to the university operating fund, leaving all payments to the board of regents.

The president was asked if higher student fees would bolster university income.

Emphasizing that Wisconsin's yearly non-resident fee of \$200 is the highest of any state university, Dykstra replied "I don't believe you can make out a case for a financial loss to the state for each out-of-state student."

Lawrence President Will be Speaker at Waupaca School Event

President Thomas N. Barrow of Lawrence college will be the principal speaker at the Counseling Day program of Waupaca High school March 16 at Waupaca. Students from the Waupaca, New London, Menasha, Scandinavia, Almond, Amherst, Wild Rose, Clintonville and Weyauwega high schools will attend the assembly at which President Barrow will discuss the selection of a college, students fitted for college and opportunities for young people who do not continue their education in a college.

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, will conduct the various groups on "Skilled and Semi-Skilled Trade" and "Learning to Dealings" registrar at Lawrence college, also will be present for the conferences.

Issue 18 Marriage Licenses in Month

The marriage business slumped last month when only 18 marriage licenses were issued at the office of John E. Hantsch, Outagamie county clerk. It was the smallest number of licenses issued in February since 1932. A total of 24 licenses was issued in February of last year. In January 26 licenses were issued, bringing the total issued thus far this year to 41.

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TRAFFIC TOLL	
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Administration Facing Heavy Problems as New Munich Nears

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Information from Europe convinces the administration that a crisis is due either this month or in April and that during the next few weeks it is especially important to exert American moral pressure against Germany and Italy. Mussolini is expected to make the trouble this time, with Hitler supporting him.

At the same time however, the senate is off on a rampage, accusing the administration of jitters and giving plain warning that every effort will be made to force Roosevelt to observe strict isolation. Borah, Johnson and Vandenberg are under way with the same tactics that beat Woodrow Wilson. Fifteen senators have sponsored a revival of the Ludlow resolution which would forbid a declaration of war without a popular referendum. Only by extreme pressure was this proposition killed in the house a year ago. Mere mention of it still sends cold chills down the spines in the state department. The house voted down Guam and the senate will do likewise.

Thus you have developing rapidly a picture of the congress vehemently opposed to involvement in foreign situations at a time of approaching crisis when the administration would like to impress the dictators with the idea that the American people are strongly behind England and France.

To steer his way through these next few critical weeks, Roosevelt will have to combine the patience of Job with the skill of Talleyrand. He is in for a period which will make the naval maneuvers which he has been witnessing seem by comparison as peaceful as a quaker prayer meeting.

Franco will be recognized shortly, probably within a week or so. Nothing is to be gained, as the difficulty is analyzed here, by withholding action. Rather the advantage is thought to lie in joining with France and England in accepting the situation in Spain. We will have to find a new ambassador to replace Claude Bowers, who has been strongly pro-loyalist. Recognition of Franco only awaits sufficient assurances against reprisals and for protection of American interests in Spain.

An exchange of ambassadors with Soviet Russia may be expected soon. For no particular reason we have left Moscow vacant since Joe Davies was transferred to Belgium at his own request. The Soviet union pulled Ambassador Troianovsky back home and left the embassy here in charge of Counselor Oumansky. Our prolonged failure to appoint an ambassador has caused some wonderings in Moscow. Neglect has been mistaken for intent. The situation is about to be corrected.

As for Berlin, we will allow that situation to ride for the time being. Ambassador Hugh Wilson was recalled because of Hitler's Jewish

outrages last fall. In retaliation Hitler recalled his ambassador.

The whole thing was mismanaged but even so it is thought better to stand as at present until after the spring crisis is over. To send Ambassador Wilson back now would be construed in Germany as a crawl by us and would weaken the position of Britain and France in the approaching showdown. If the crisis is weathered, then we can send an ambassador back, particularly since George Rublee's negotiations with the Germans over the Jewish question were, if not wholly successful, at least more fruitful than had been thought likely.

Those diplomatic moves will solidify the position of this government in preparation for the approaching showdown as well as can be hoped for by the administration in view of the restraint imposed by congressional opposition.

Reports indicate that Mussolini's internal position is bad. Popular resentment is evident over the loss of men and the expenditure in Spain. Mussolini is driven, by this internal dissatisfaction, to make demands on France which cannot be granted. Hitler has given assurance he will stand by Mussolini. Out of that the Italian Munich is expected to come within the next few weeks.



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Sewage Disposal Program Outlined To Neenah Council

Superintendent Says Plant Wasn't Intended To Treat Dilute Waste

Neenah—J. M. Holderby, superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha sewerage disposal plant, pointed out that the plant was not built to handle all of the industrial waste of the Twin Cities because the state board of health ruled that some of the sewage was so dilute that it did not need treatment, at the meeting of the Neenah council Wednesday night at the Neenah city hall.

Holderby was asked by the Neenah council at their last session to be present and indicate what mills are not making use of the disposal plant. The superintendent declared that there are four mills not dumping sewage into the plant, the Whiting Paper company, Marathon Paper company, Badger Globe mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation and the Neenah Paper company.

High water has prevented completion of the internal rearranging necessary for the Neenah paper company can pump its sewage into the system. The waste from the paper machines at the Marathon plant is not run into the system although all other sewage there is.

Treatment Unnecessary

The superintendent emphasized that the waste from some of the mills is so dilute and contains so few solids that it is uneconomical to attempt to treat it. A treatment plant capable of removing all of the solids would have to be twice the size of the present plant and its cost would be prohibitive. The present plant is designed to remove 80 per cent of the solids from the mill waste.

In response to a question by Alderman John T. Heigl, Mr. Holderby declared that the Lakeview mill now is dumping the sewage from the specialty machines into the system although none of the rest is treated because the percentage of solids is so small.

Alderman Andrew Andersen wanted to know if the town of Neenah pays for that sewage treatment and was told by both Mr. Holderby and Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs that the town is paying for the service.

Some of the aldermen expressed the belief that the plant was intended to treat all of the sewage of the Twin Cities but the mayor—who was a member of the council at the time the plant was considered, declared that such never had been the understanding of the two cities or of the state board of health.

6 Million a Day

Mr. Holderby declared that 2,193,473,000 gallons of sewage had been treated in a year at the plant, an average of six million gallons a day. From that sewage 2,801 tons of solids or 7.7 tons a day were removed and burned.

Alderman Robert Martens, who introduced the question at the previous meeting, asked the superintendent if he believed that the little lake eventually would be cleared up. Mr. Holderby expressed every confidence that the treatment plant would bring the lake back to its natural state of purity although it would not be the same as it was 50 years ago for Lake Winnebago, source of the water no longer is the same.

The superintendent pointed out that the lake has been used as a municipal dumping ground for 50 years and that thousands of tons of debris have accumulated on the bottom. Several years will be needed before that matter decomposes. However, given good cooperation of the sewerage producers of the Twin Cities, the superintendent repeated that the situation would be remedied.

Handles Excess Load

Several aldermen queried why all mills should not be forced to dump their sewage in the system and the superintendent repeated his explanation of the high cost of complete treatment. He pointed out that the river has a natural ability to clean itself and that the plant is designed to take care of the excess load which nature cannot remove.

Mayor Kalfahs pointed out that it would be silly to spend money to treat sewage which the state board of health ordered did not need to be treated. Alderman O'Brien suggested that separation of roof drains would help to eliminate the surplus water problem.

After the aldermen had had an opportunity to ask questions, the mayor suggested that Mr. Holderby might have some questions to ask the aldermen. The superintendent told the aldermen that operation of the plant would be improved if all street water were removed from the sanitary system of the catch basins were disconnected, old leaky sewers with poor joints were repaired and the roof drains were disconnected. He invited the members of the council, as well as all Twin City persons, to visit the plant.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4400—News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



RED CROSS COMMITTEE MAKES SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Menasha—Members of the hospital service committee of the American Red Cross meet each Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital to prepare surgical dressings for use at the hospital. In six meetings members of the committee prepared 2,190 dressings. The materials used are furnished by the hospital. Members of the committee are dressed in white while doing their work. The committee also collects and distributes magazines to hospital patients and by the end of February had distributed 293 magazines. More magazines of recent issue can be used by the committee, according to Mrs. M. J. Hopfensperger, chairman. Shown above are the members of the committee at work. Seated are Mrs. M. J. Hopfensperger, Mrs. Fred Yaley, Mrs. George Verhoven, Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Mrs. James Chapin, Mrs. Paul Fahrnkug and Mrs. Russell Anderson. Standing at the right is Miss Jean D. Cruickshank, superintendent at Theda Clark hospital, who is supervising the work. Mrs. L. M. Catlin, also a member of the committee, was absent when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

M. Hupka Boasts Top Average In Menasha Bowling League

Menasha—M. Hupka, with a 192 scratch average in the Hendy Recreation league, boasts the best bowling average of all leggers in Menasha league. With his handicap, Hupka, who hasn't bowled regularly all season, has an average of 208 pins.

Other top ranking leggers in the Hendy league according to net averages are J. Krysiak 189.77, M. Wasenberger 159.59, H. Duerrwachter 169.49, J. Zelnicki 166.92, R. Kellinhaus 166.95, E. Lease 166.94, J. Weisberger 166.53, E. Ostertag 185.43, P. Borenz 166.18, and W. Pierce 185.74.

H. Abendroth is the boss legger in the Commercial league with a 187 average. O. K. Ferry boasts a 182

average in the league while J. Oberweiser and P. Rippl have 180 averages.

Frank Hammett has averaged 183 pins to lead the Banta Men's league. William Follmer, who usually has been the top man in the league, has dropped to a 165 this season while Herb Weisberger has a 130 average. In the Banta Girl's league E. Beck and K. Kelly are the only scratch bowlers. Beck has a 162 average and Kelly an even 160.

Catholic League

The Catholic Men's league boasts some high average bowlers with R. Kellinhaus and J. Zelnicki averaging 185 pins each to head the list. Next in line are William Hackstock and E. Ostertag with 184 averages. William Tuchscherer and P. Borenz average 182 pins each while Frank Rippl and W. Raleigh average 181 each.

The Germania and Falcon leagues have had some close battles this season and a comparison of the individual leaders shows how closely matched the two squads are. J. Luedtke heads the Germania with a 179 while John Dombek tops the Falcons with 178.

Other leading averages in the Germania league are G. Russell 177, I. Reeh and H. Lanskron 176, and Harold Berro 174. The other leading averages in the Falcons league are Ed Zelinski 177, Ray Pokalski 172 and Syl Romnick 170.

K. C. Keglers Will Enter State Meet

Twin City League to Compete at Milwaukee

March 11, 12

Menasha—Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, will be represented at Milwaukee on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, when 10 teams of the Knights of Columbus bowling league compete in the state Knights of Columbus bowling tournament.

The Keglers will open with the doubles and singles on Saturday. The first shift from Neenah and Menasha will take the Knights of Columbus alleys at 6 o'clock, Saturday night, March 11.

Pairings for the doubles in that shift are Phil Gazecki and C. Meyer, R. Miller and D. Raiche, A. Kober and R. Schrage, N. Verbrick and E. Fahrback, A. Landig and Dr. R. J. O'Keefe, D. Peeters and H. Jewell, Dr. L. D. Costello, and Tom Spalding, Harold Landgraf and C. Peerenboom, A. Kessler and J. Jeske and Ted Drolshagen and J. Schierl.

The next shift will take the alleys at 4:30 Sunday afternoon and will include L. Anderson and J. Karinsky, J. Stulp and Dr. L. S. Shemanski, Al Esenach and J. Stulp, Jr. The final shift from Neenah and Menasha in the doubles and singles events will be at 6:30 Sunday night. Keglers will be Joe Muench and R. Kellinhaus, V. Suess and D. Mayhew and D. Behnke and C. Krull.

The Knights of Columbus league of the Twin Cities will roll in the team events in the 12:30 shift Sunday afternoon, March 12. The teams of the league include Marquette, Santa Maria, Shamrocks, Navigators, Ninas, LaSalle, San Pedro, Admirals and K of C 1828. The tenth team in the league, Allouez, will roll its team event in the 2:30 shift Sunday afternoon.

INJURED AT MILL

Menasha—Charles Westor, 409 N. Main street, Menasha, received a slight injury to his back Wednesday while at work at the John Strange Paper company. He is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mrs. Elizabeth Badger, 404 Caroline street, was in Waukegan Wednesday attending the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Chady, a close friend.

NATIONAL GUARD CARNIVAL

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MARCH 2-3-4

S. A. COOK ARMORY—Neenah-Menasha

Numerous Prizes and Awards—Entertainment

Admission 10c

Candidates for Neenah Town Jobs Circulate Papers

Full Slate of Office Aspirants Entered for Spring Election

Neenah—Nomination papers are being circulated for a full slate of candidates who seek election to offices in the town of Neenah at the April 4 election. The candidates and the offices they seek include Martin Potratz, town chairman; Ed Richter and Earl Replitz, supervisors; Floyd Bricknell, treasurer; George Pyott, town clerk; Alden Hahle, assessor; Fred Bronsdon, justice of the peace; and Delwin Dorschner, constable.

The present officers of the town of Neenah are Earl Hughes, chairman and representatives on the Winnebago county board; John Kuettel and Guy Evans, supervisors; W. F. Metzger, town clerk; Peter Weinman, treasurer; Henry Malchow, assessor; Edward Hunt and Frank Retzliff, justices of the peace; and Carl Snyder, constable.

Town officers may be nominated by caucus or by nomination papers, although the latter is unusual in town elections. The nomination by signed papers is 10 per cent of the total governor vote in the town for 1938 is required in signatures.

No date has been set for the town caucus of the town of Neenah, according to Earl Hughes, town chairman. Town officials will meet shortly to decide on the caucus date. By law it can be held no later than March 18.

Nomination papers must be filed with the town clerk no later than 15 days before the election. The papers may be filed between March 15 and March 20. The candidates whose nomination papers are being circulated represent the non-farm property of the town.

Fashion Commentator to Talk At Economics Club Gathering

Menasha—Nancy Grey, fashion commentator on station WTMJ, Milwaukee, will be guest speaker at the 2:30 Friday afternoon meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the Elisha D. Smith library club room as the club continues in its program theme "Modern Women in a Changing World" in presenting Miss Grey who will speak on "Women in Radio." Hostesses for the tea duties the afternoon will be Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, Mrs. J. D. Schmeircin, Mrs. Silas Spengler, Mrs. G. Thompson, Miss Edna Robertson and Mrs. H. O. Griffith.

Mrs. George Rosenow, 242 Grant street, entertained at a linen show at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Norman Le Roux who before her marriage Feb. 18 was Miss Viola Helt. Bunco and schafkopf were played with Mrs. Ben Helt taking honors in schafkopf and Mrs. William Rosenthal and Miss Pearl Rosenthal winning the awards in bunco. The guest of honor received many gifts.

Betty Rebekah, lodge 212, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall in Menasha.

Franklyn LeFevre will present several vocal selections during the program. Members may invite guests to the meeting Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Rohe, Paul Vergutz, Mrs. Henry Boehlen, Mrs. Emma Drexler, Mrs. R. Thiel and Henry Rohe won prizes in schafkopf at the Menasha Eagles card party Wednesday evening in Eagle hall. The fourth game of the tournament series held Sunday afternoons will be played March 5 in Eagle hall.

Plans for the March 15 bazaar and supper were discussed during the business meeting of Group 2 members in First Congregational church Wednesday evening. A social hour followed. Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mrs. William Johnson were hostesses.

About 35 members of the General Ladies society of First Congregational church were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday in the social hall after which a business meeting was held. Mrs. Valdo Friedland, Mrs. William Frederick, Mrs. William Borden, Mrs. Johansen, Mrs. Francis Langlais and Mrs. Hugh Sutton were hostesses.

Girl Scout Troop to Admit More Members

Menasha—The Girl Scout Troop committee which includes Mrs. Silas Spengler, chairman, Mrs. Charles Bailor, Mrs. R. G. Whale, Mrs. Jack Kimberly and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, meeting Wednesday afternoon with Miss Lucile Rusch, troop captain, in the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church, made plans to enlarge the troop from 24 members to 32, an addition of eight. The committee members discussed tentative plans about how the enlargement would be made.

Summer camp plans were discussed also and arrangements to divide the troop into patrols was decided. Miss Rusch presented the financial report of the troop and told the committee about plans to attend church services in a body Sunday, March 12. The scouts will dress in uniform for the services.

High School Choir to Sing on Palm Sunday

Menasha—As a fitting prelude to the beginning of Holy week, the Menasha High school a cappella choir will give a performance of John Stainer's well-known setting of "The Crucifixion." The performance will be given at 8 o'clock on Palm Sunday evening at the Menasha high school auditorium.

George Nixon, Appleton (tenor), will appear as guest soloist.

The choir of 70 voices will be augmented by a number of students and townspeople who have performed a desire to participate. The entire performance will be directed by Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music supervisor.

Miss Peterson Is Heroine of Play

Seniors to Present Annual Drama Evening of March 23

Menasha—When the senior class of Menasha High school produces its annual play Thursday night, March 23, Miss Julianne Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Ninth street, will play the leading role of Myra Lowrie, the lovely young heroine. The play, "Tiger House," is essentially a mystery comedy. It will be presented in the high school auditorium.

Members of the cast who support Miss Peterson are Carol Osborne as the fidgety Aunt Sophia, Audrey Hull as the gum-chewing, slangslinging Peggy Van Ness and Frank Younger as the slightly eccentric naturalist, Oswald Kerns.

The mysterious atmosphere of the play is provided by Jane Rosch as the mystery woman, Robert Sensenbrenner as Yami, the Hindu, and Jack Crockett as the sinister Mr. Thompson.

Straight parts are being played by Lamar Foth as Myra's cousin, Arthur Hale; George Clark as MacIntosh; and Jane McGrath as the dour housekeeper, Mrs. Murdock. The production staff is working to prepare a multitude of trick devices which are calculated to frighten the wits out of the audience.

Franklyn LeFevre, director, is out to make "Tiger House" a gripping and fascinating class play.

sha High school auditorium. George Nixon, Appleton (tenor), will appear as guest soloist.

The choir of 70 voices will be augmented by a number of students and townspeople who have performed a desire to participate. The entire performance will be directed by Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music supervisor.

Burstein Leads Commercial Loop

Cracks 624 Series Wednesday to Set Pace For Circuit

Neenah Commercial League

Whiting Paper 46 29
Larsen Bottling 44 31
Wickert Lumber 41 34
Krause Clothing 39 36
Weinke Grocery 38 37
Draheims Sports 36 36
Keil-Werner 35 40
Angermeyer Plumbers 33 42
Porath Service 32 43
Woolworths 28 44

Neenah—Nate Burstein rolled the high series in the Neenah Commercial league Wednesday night with a 624 count on games of 223, 197 and 204. F. Kuchenbecker had the second high mark with 609 on games of 230, 199 and 180.

Erv Kuchenbecker rolled a 601 series and included the high individual game of 242 in his lines. C. Sharron had a 238 for second high game.

Whiting Paper leggers rolled the high team series, a 2,783 total. The Larsen Bottling team had second high series with 2,761 and rolled the high team game 930.

Results last night:

Whittings (2) 902 934 952
Krauses (1) 925 925 905

Keil-Werner (1) 857 818 814

Wickert (2) 836 894 879

Angermeyer (2) 846 879 858

Weinke (1) 803 893 943

Larsens (3) 893 978 990

Poraths (0) 774 852 776

Draheims

Woolworths—Match postponed.

No Telephone Cost

To Residents of NEENAH or MENASHA

To Phone A

WANT-AD

Direct To The

Appleton Office Of

The

Post-Crescent

PHONE

Appleton 543

where a specially trained

Ad-Taker will help you pre-

pare and schedule your ad

for greatest results.

A Want Ad In

The Post-Crescent

Costs as

Little as

26c A

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The Post-Crescent

Will Pay For

The Telephone Call

by deducting the cost of it

from the price of your ad.

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The Post-Crescent

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HAIL SPRING with the RIGHT SUIT



right now!

Its smart to be suited . . . and you're bound to be "well suited" at Jandrey's. We feature a fine collection of hand detailed suits with that "custom made" air that will make you look as new as tomorrow's robin — and at the price you want to pay!

\$18.00

Others from \$12.00 to \$39.50

Striped Tailleurs!

"Soft" Suits!

Reefer Suits!

3-pc. Swaggers!

Briefer Suits!

3-pc. Suits . . . \$23.50 to \$39.50

A record collection of future Spring Suit Stars! Crisp, young suits — smarter, more feminine than ever! Shoulders are squared "up" . . . waists small . . . skirts slim . . . and the new "soft" suits feature skater, pleated or swing skirts! Wide choice of menswear suitings, chalk stripes, chevrons, shetlands, tweeds. All the newest Spring colors. Sizes to 20. Be SUITED today!

3-pc. Suits . . . \$23.50 to \$39.50

TOMORROW — SATURDAY

JANDREY'S STOREWIDE

DOLLAR DAYS —

Offer Unusual Bargains in New and Seasonable Goods at Very Special Prices. Come Tomorrow and Saturday

JANDREYS

NEENAH — MENASHA

THIS WEEK END

NIGBOR

FUR SALE

Offers You . . .

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS

Chocolate Cherries
1 lb. box **19¢**
Luscious cherries in rich whip cream, coated with chocolate.

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE
4 for **19¢**

NORTHERN TISSUE

100 SIZE MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO
57¢

10c BAR WOODBURY SOAP
on Sale at **3 for 16¢**

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

75c SIZE BAUME BENGUE
39¢

In Our Modern TRUSS DEPT.
Paragon Elastic Abdominal Supporters
Pink mercerized elastic fitted to your measurements.
\$5 VALUE **4.00**

20c Draskin Coolie Pads and 35c Italian Balm
Both for **29¢**

PINT COD LIVER OIL
27¢

25c DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE and 35c Dr. West TOOTH BRUSH
in CARTON **39¢**

35c GEM or EVER-READY Razor Blades
Pkg. **5 29¢**

104 FACE POWDER with 3 1/2 oz. SIZE
POND'S 26¢
55c COLD CREAM

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS
DRUG STORES
FRIDAY and SATURDAY **228 W. COLLEGE AVE.**
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

GET YOUR FRESH MOVIE FILMS AT WALGREEN'S

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR BUSINESS

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 25¢ SIZE **11¢**

LIFEBUOY OR LUX SOAP 3 FOR **14¢**

MOLLE SHAVING CREAM 50¢ TUBE **27¢**

SUPER SUDS 10c PKG. **7¢**

Imported English
Rum and Butter TOFFEE
Juicy, buttery candy with pure rum flavor. An extra delicious treat—priced unusually low for this sale.
FULL POUND 19¢

DRINK FRESH FRUIT JUICES FOR HEALTH

Streamlined Super Juice Extractor
ONLY 6 INCHES HIGH
Gets All the Juice Quickly and Easily **1.59**
Handy-sized. Fits between standard shelves. Gets all the juice in a jiffy and strains it right into the aluminum cup below. In many beautiful finishes.

WOMEN'S NEEDS FOR COMFORT AND BEAUTY

50c HIND'S H. & A. CREAM
and a TRIAL SIZE
Both for **39¢**

Marvelous Soap for Dry Skin
2 cakes **25¢**
Superfatted with Lanolin! Makes a rich, creamy lather. Does not dry skin.

Wondersoft KOTEX Sanitary Napkins
BOX 30 **48¢**
Junior, Regular, Super

TAKE VITAMINS FOR VIGOR AND VITALITY

OLAFSEN Lofoten Cod Liver Oil
Pint Size **59¢**
Quart, 1.07

1.00 SIZE SQUIBB'S ADEX TABLETS
79¢

OLAFSEN Malt & Haulbut Liver Oil WITH VIOSTEROL
8-oz. Size **83¢**
16-OZ., 1.59

Fresh CIGARS and TOBACCOS

GARCIA Sublime Perfecto CIGARS
BOX 50..... **1.79**

VELVET, P. A. or RALEIGH
1-LB. TIN AT ONLY **69¢**

HALF & HALF TOBACCO
1-LB. TIN AT ONLY **69¢**

ABBOTT'S ABD CAPSULES 100's **2.69**

SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL 1.00 SIZE 12-OUNCE..... **79¢**

UPJOHN'S SUPER-D PERLES ROTTLE 30..... **97¢**

IRRADOL-A PARKER-DAVIS NEW 11-OUNCE BOTTLE..... **79¢**

A-B-D-G CAPSULES OLAFSEN BOX OF 25..... **1.29**

SCOTT'S EMULSION 1.29 SIZE **98¢**

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT LOW SALE-DAY PRICES

The "Twin" Tooth Brushes
2 for **45¢**
Brushes clean better when dry. Use one morning and one at night.

Sparklet Syphon Bottle
With 5 Bulbs... **549**
Makes a quart of fizzy club soda whenever you want it for 7c.

Emergency COTTON
1-LB. Roll... **23¢**
Pure household cotton with dozens of uses in every home.

Perfection Soft Tissues
Box 500... **24¢**
Use instead of hankies to prevent spread of colds. Linen-soft.

4 SPLENDID LAMPS TAKE YOUR PICK

Goose-Neck DESK LAMP
Flexible neck, base has pencil grooves in base.
FOR HOME, OFFICE

Inkwell DESK LAMP
Adjustable shade. Pencil grooves in base.
FOR HOME, OFFICE

Mushroom DESK LAMP
Protect your eyes! Spun-metal bank bronze finish. Switch in base. A bargain.

Spotlight BED LAMP
Focuses light on one subject. You can read while your bed-partner sleeps.

FOR THE CARD GAME

Centaur Linen Finish PLAYING CARDS
23¢
Smooth linen finish; lots of snap and life. Choice of colors. Buy several decks today.

Durable Horseshoe Poker Chips
BOX OF 100 **27¢**
Poker chip RACK **89¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS
CAMEO BOX 12 **9¢**

METAL MESH POT CLEANERS
WITH THIS COUPON **2¢**

BOOK MATCHES
CARTON OF 50 **6¢**

6 3/4" Standard ENVELOPES
WITH COUPON **25 for 4¢**

POWDER PUFFS
VELOUR 10c VALUE **3¢**

REGULAR 5c CANDY BARS
3¢ each

CLOTHES PINS
BOX 40 **5¢**

PROOF OF LOW PRICES

UPJOHN'S CITRO CARBONATE
PRICES SLASHED

2.25 SIZE	1.50 SIZE	1.00 SIZE
1.63	89¢	57¢

THE PERFECT EXTRA RADIO! AETNA RADIO
"Ace of the Air Waves" **7.95**

- Four Metal Tubes
- AC-DC Operation
- Illuminated Dial
- Police Calls
- Dynamic Speaker
- Built-in Aerial
- IVORY-MODEL \$2.99

WIN A FREE WORLD'S FAIR TRIP
to NEW YORK or SAN FRANCISCO
OR \$250.00 IN CASH
Buy any of these toiletries and enter the Colgate-Palmolive Contest!

50c Gardenia Cologne
At no extra cost
With Purchase of 37c or more of Colgate-Palmolive items.

NEW TYPE! NEW FLAVOR! ORLIS TOOTH PASTE
25c SIZE—With 50c Value
ORA-SAN TOOTH BRUSH
75c VALUE **49¢**

Real SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME!

Kitchen Paper Towels
3 Rolls **23¢**
150 sheets per roll. Saves on laundry bills.

Corning Alarm Clock
Guaranteed Accurate **98¢**
Pedestal model. Choice of colors. Priced very low.

Electric Vibrator Set
With attachments **1.29**
Massages sore muscles, soothes tired nerves.

Stainless Utility Knife
Real value **29¢**
Keen stainless steel blade. Colorful handle.

"Charm" Waxed Paper
2 for **15¢**
125 ft. roll. Box has cutter-top edge.

Metal Shoe Trees
Rust-proof **17¢**
Fit all sizes. Keep shoes looking new longer. Rust-proof.

New! Utility Flashlight
With Battery **9¢**
Lights with a twist of the head. Pocket size.

Assorted Hand Brushes
Many styles **17¢**
Stiff, firm bristles. Hard wood backs. Several designs.

Close Fight for Industrial Loop Crown Forecast

Only Three Games Separate Leaders. Sixth-Place Team

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
Wadhams Oil	48 30 .614
Fox River	48 30 .614
Atlas Embossers	46 32 .589
Johnson Shoe Rebuild.	46 32 .589
Woolen Mills	45 33 .576
Pond Sport	45 33 .576
Al's Bar	41 37 .525
Atlas Printers	41 37 .525
Montgomery Ward	36 42 .461
Schlafer Supply Co.	35 43 .448
Power Company	35 43 .448
Tuttle Press	32 46 .410
Machine Company	32 46 .410
Coated Paper	31 47 .397
Post-Crescent	31 47 .397
Dandy Rollers	30 48 .384

Al's Bar (2) 859 953 936-2748
Woolen (1) 978 882 862-2722

Pond Sport (3) 943 951 934-2828
Fower Co. (3) 835 885 925-2645

Fox River (2) 907 947 846-2700
P.C. (1) 888 903 860-2651

Dandy (2) 918 829 951-2688
Wadhams (1) 852 889 891-2632

Johnson's (2) 951 950 882-2784
Atlas (1) 854 870 868-2692

Printers (2) 818 874 937-2689
Ward (1) 805 1062 852-2719

Schlafer (2) 815 892 952-2659
Coated (1) 864 867 827-2558

Machine (2) 973 889 967-2829
Tuttle (1) 960 897 871-2728

GLANCE at standings in the Industrial bowling league indicates the scramble for the championship that will feature matches during the remaining four weeks. For example, Pond Sport, holding sixth place in the 16-team league, is only three games behind the first place teams, Wadhams Oil and Fox River.

Ray Crane of the Woolen Mills cracked a 238 game and Robert Schmidt of the Pond team a 607 series to take individual scoring honors in last night's matches at Arcade alleys. The Appleton Machine smashed a 2,829 high total and Montgomery-Ward the top team game of 1,062.

Crane followed with a 603 series and L. Barlament shot 222, but their team dropped the last two games to Al's Bar. Orville Perrine bowled 213 and 852 for the winners.

Schmidt had one game of 216 on the way to his banner series. Kunitz 211, and Seims 203 and 200 as the Pond team swept a match with Power (less) company. Clem Antonetti's 223 game and 600 series was the outstanding performance for the losers. The Power company has now lost eight straight.

Fox River climbed to a first-place tie with Wadhams Oil by copying two games from the Post-Crescent. Fred Schreiber pounded 212 and 557 for the mill team, with Eddie Starnard pacing the newspaper gang on a 525 series.

Upset Leaders
The Dandy Rollers turned giant-killers last night, upsetting the league-leading Wadhams team in two games. Harold Stager chalked 202, 232, and 583 for the Dandy team, last in league standings. Oly Gossens had 201 and 572 and J. Rennebeau 201 and 202 for the losers.

Orville Strutz chucked 216 and 576 and Loesselyong 221 as Johnson Shoes took two from Atlas Embossers, led by George Ritten who cracked 236 and 569, Butler with 202, and Kranzschuck with 219.

A. Meyer whacked 233 and 604, Zapp 200, Vandervelden 201, and W. Klein 204 as Atlas Printers won two from Montgomery Ward. For the losers, C. Stoffel turned in a 535 series, Hermann 214, B. Miller 215, and J. Iverson 212.

Coated Paper won the first game of its match with Schafer with four men, but dropped the next two. Darcy McGee tipped 226 and 528 for the victors, with Carlton Heizeritz leading the Coated team on a 536 series.

Len Burhans smashed 232 and 570 as Machine Co. won two from Tuttle Press, led by Jack Fumal who had 211 and 557.



GALENTO SIGNS FOR TITLE BOUT WITH JOE LOUIS

In the beach cabana of Promoter Mike Jacobs (left), at Miami Beach, Fla., "two ton" Tony Galento (right), roly-poly fighter listed as the No. 1 contender by the National Boxing Association, signed for a bout in June with Joe Louis for the world heavyweight championship. Joe Jacobs (center), Galento's manager, was jubilant.

Landing Title Battle for Galento Is Masterpiece of Of Managing by Joe Jacobs

BY GAYLE TALBOT
MIAMI BEACH, FLA., (AP)—Now that all the principals in the next heavyweight championship fight are back in their street clothes, I think it a good time to point out that Joe Jacobs has done the greatest job of managing in the glorious history of prize-fighting in getting his character, round Tony Galento, a shot at Joe Louis.

Whatever Tony does with the chance when the fight of reckoning comes around next June is strictly up to Tony. But Jacobs has done his part. He's landed a title fight for a man, who, a year ago, was regarded only as a beer-imbibing freak, and who only a few brief months ago was at death's door with pneumonia.

It's been known for some years

Schaefer's 242, 651, Top Scores In Eagles Loop

Eichinger Bowls 600 Series in Latest Series of Matches

EAGLE LEAGUE	W. L.
Lutz Ice Co.	43 28
Aschauer Tavern	39 33
Mellow Brew	38 34
Century Club	37 35
Adler Brau	37 35
Heinies Tavern	36 36
O. K. Taxis	36 36
Stark Hotels	21 50

that "Yussel" Jacobs knew his way around, even in the daylight, to which he is unaccustomed and violently opposed. This, though, is the masterpiece of a career devoted to outwitting the other fellow.

Yelled Max Into Title

Up to now, Joe's brightest achievement had come the night when he jumped into the ring and yelled Max Schmeling into the heavyweight championship. Max at the time was on the floor from a number of blows planted by Jack Sharkey and was about to be counted out. Joe yelled "fool" so loud and so earnestly the referee finally believed him.

Oh, Joe's had his moments before. He's managed a lot of good fighters, like Frankie Genaro, Jack Delaney, Mike Mc Tighe and Andre Koutis, and he's done many a choice and heart-warming piece of phenging in his time. But all ways believe he was the happiest yesterday when Mike Jacobs, an announced Galento would fight Louis.

You see, there was even more to Joe's glee than appeared on the surface. The papers the same day carried a brief announcement Schmeling was returning to Germany after a fruitless trip over here in quest of a return bout with Louis. From other sources the word reached here that Max was a very angry and embittered ex-champion.

Done Him Wrong

That's just handy with "Yussel," because Schmeling happens to be the man who done Joe dirt after Joe had shouted him into a championship he might otherwise never have won. Schmeling, as his fortunes mounted, cut Jacobs' percentage down to a mere whisper. Then he cut Joe off the payroll entirely, and relegating him virtually to the role of training camp jester.

Now, though, Joe is quite willing to discuss the deal he received, and to do a little chortling at the way he has maneuvered Galento into the big spot while Schmeling cooled his heels in New York.

So, here is Jacobs, "in the cabbages again," as he puts it. He's already made and spent a nice fortune, practically every dollar of it on long cigars and night clubs. He's never wasted his money on trivialities like government bonds and annuities, and never will.

Risse Bowls 541 In Lutheran Loop

Ideal Photo Shop Paces Teams With 982 Game, 2,748 Total

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD	W. L.
Checker Lunch	43 26
Laird and Plamann	42 27
Schabo Meats	34 35
Lemke Meats	33 36
Ideal Photo Shop	33 36
Bieritz Music	32 37
Hotel Barbers	31 38
Husemann Insurance	26 41

Husemann (2) 931 840 974-2748
Lemke (1) 899 897 922-2716

Ideal (2) 982 881 885-2748
Barbers (1) 924 928 806-2658

Schabo (3) 933 891 880-2704
Checker (0) 885 851 804-2540

Laird (2) 910 854 901-2665
Bieritz (1) 924 823 871-2618

R. Risse's 211 game and 541 series stood at the top of individual bowling in the Lutheran Brotherhood league last night at Elks alleys. Ideal Photo Shop set the style for the teams, hitting a 982 game and 2,748 total.

Risse paced Husemann Insurance to a 2-game win over Lemke Meats, led by A. Jahnke who had 498. G. Lemke shot 527 as Ideal Photo Shop won two from Hotel Appleton Barbers. For the losers, Reinhold had 493.

A. Gauereck rolled 522 as Schabo Meats swept a match with Checker Lunch. The Rev. F. C. Reuter turned in a 502 series for the Checker team. Roehm bowled 533 to lead Laird and Plamann to a 2-game win over Bieritz Music. De Long had 482 for the losers.

Training Camp Notes

St. Petersburg, Fla. — It's a \$5,000 pay reduction according to reports that is keeping Joe Medwick, slugger, out of the outfield, from signing his 1939 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. "That's not a cut, that's a stab," grumbled the star to friends.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Although five of his stars were not yet in camp, Manager Joe McCarthy insisted today the Yankees have no holdouts and asserted his squad would be complete by Monday.

Avalon, Calif. — In camp one week, Manager Gabby Hartnett estimated the Chicago Cubs would carry three catchers, six infielders, five outfielders and 11 pitchers when the 25-player limit goes into effect in May. He said he was depending on Earl Whitehill, Ray Harrell and Rookie Kirby Higbe, "who's up to stay this time."

Lakeland, Fla. — With George Gill expected in camp today and Archie McKain, southpaw obtained from Boston, snowed-in in Minnesota, all the Detroit Tigers pitching staff is accounted for except the incomparable Cletus Elwood Poffenberger. Manager Ed Baker, accustomed to such absences by Poffenberger, says he's not worried and sure Poffy will show up.

Pasadena, Calif. — Among the early anxieties of the Chicago White Sox were pitcher Johnny Whitehead and second baseman Jackie Hayes. Hotly Whitehead has drilled diligently, but after three days still scales 218. Hayes, who arrived in camp yesterday limping, said the club physician told him his December knee operation may keep him out of the early exhibitions but that he would be ready to go when the season opens.

Hot Springs, Ark. — Bill Terry actually looked a little pleased today. His New York Giants pitching staff was complete with the signing of Dick Coffman and the doubtful arms of Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher seemed to have their old whip in the light work Terry permitted them.

Badger Boxers Face Penn State

Truman Torgerson May Not Make Trip With U. of W. Ring Squad

Madison (AP)—The University of Wisconsin boxing team leaves this afternoon for State college, Pa., where it meets Penn State's mitt-men Saturday.

Coach Johnny Walsh is uncertain about his 175 pound representative, Truman Torgerson, suffering from the flu and a stiff shoulder, is not in the best condition and may remain at home. If so, Bill Marquardt is the choice in the light heavyweight division.

The remainder of the team—Art Walsh 120, Jim Walsh 127, Gene Rankin 135, Omar Crocker 145, Woody Swannutt 155, Henry Strand 165 and Nick Lee, heavyweight, will strive to keep Wisconsin's two season undefeated record unblemished.

The Badgers have met State three times, losing once. Penn State's only setback in five bouts this year was against Army.

The squad will arrive at State college tomorrow afternoon and will take a short workout. The next home match is with Miami of Florida here March 10.

Vandehy's 623, Schommer's 237 Pin Wheel Highs

Weyenberg's Tavern Rolls Best Team Scores At Freedom

FREEDOM MEN'S LEAGUE

W. L.	
Schouten Oils	16 8
Pete's Gas	15 9
Schommer's Insurance	15 9
Plamann Truckers	14 10
Nie's Tavern	13 11
Van's Alleys	12 12
Weyer's Imp. Co.	12 12
Mike's Millers	12 12
P. Weyenberg Tavern	11 13
Schommer Grocers	10 14
Nittingales	6 15
Bill's Barbers	5 16

First add Vandehy's 623 14 sps.
Grocery (1) 693 930 928-2554
Pete's (2) 812 807 808-2457

Mike's (3) 921 843 931-2695
Van's (0) 875 834 794-2403

Schouten (2) 755 872 851-2483
Weyers (1) 835 783 816-2434

Weyenberg (2) 887 914 935-2736
Plamann (1) 920 889 852-2661

Nie's (2) 859 922 857-2638
Insurance (1) 833 879 879-2571

FREEDOM — Bob Schommer blasted the pins for 237 single and Art Vandehy a 623 triple to top the recent Men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Pete Weyenberg's Tavern scored high game with 935 and high series total with 2,738.

In the game between Van Alley's and Mike's Millers the Vans took it on the chin by losing 3 games. John School poured a 204 game and a 567 total for the winners.

Bert Geurts was high for the losing quint with a 537 total.

Schommer's Grocers downed Pete's Service Station in 2 games as John Schommer blasted the maples for 109, 215, and 584 total for the winners. North Vandehy led the attack for the losers with a game of 202 and a total of 517.

Schouten Oils got 2 games by defeating Weyers Imp. Co. Joe Schouten hit a total of 517 for the winners, while Al Van De Weetering was high for the losers with a 516 series.

Nie's Tavern took 2 games from Schommer's Inn's, as Del Huss shot games of 192, 204, and a total of 571 for the winners. Topping the losers was Bob Schommer with games of 172, 237 and a 551 total.

Two games went to P. Weyenberg's Tavern in a tilt with Plamann Truckers. Art Vandehy was high scorer for the winners with games of 180, 200, 212 and a total of 623. Me Plamann came thru with games of 169, 200, 212 and a total of 601 for the losers.

Truckers Will Battle Waupaca

Clintonville Takes to Road for Cage Tilt Friday Night

Clintonville — Because of a coincident of flu at Kaukauna, the basketball game between the Kaws and the Clintonville High School cagers was postponed until after the tournament. The Clints have another game, however, to be played before the tournament against Waupaca Friday night on the opponent's home floor. Waupaca is not a conference member but is one of the teams in the Class B tournament at Menasha.

The Waupaca squad is a member of the Central Wisconsin conference and during the season established a nice record. Among their wins was a victory over Marion, the defending Class C champs of the state, by an overwhelming count. Clintonville held the same Marion squad to a double overtime but lost out when free throws were shot. Last year Waupaca played on the Clints' floor and took a close decision but this year Clintonville has a highly improved team and should give Waupaca a good tussle.

Coach Art Johnson of Clintonville has been giving his cagers lengthy workouts this week but next week will give the boys a little time off before the tournament. The squad members all seem enthusiastic about the tournament but they are more anxious to win a game before they enter the 4-day meet.

The starting lineup for the Clints:

will see Herb Huffman and Jim Billmeyer at forwards, Jack Martin and Art Zenske at guards, and Ozzie Goerlinger at center.

Luke Appling Says Only Cut He'll Take Is at the Plate

BY EDDIE BRIEZE
NEW YORK (AP)—Scoop parade: National league headlines will be signed up for personal appearance at the World's fair . . . Luke Appling has informed the White Sox the only cut he intends to take this summer is at the plate . . . Fred Perry says the five leading U. S. Davis cup hopes are Bobby Rags, Gene Make, Wayne Sabin, Sidney Wood and Jack Tidball.

Steve Hannagan, the demon press agent, who was accused of swiping pictures of California girls and using them to boost Florida, has taken his life in his hands and gone to Los Angeles for the Santa Anita . . . Dizzy Dean takes to the air waves tomorrow night and it ought to be good . . . Track experts here give Glenn Cunningham three more years in the driver's seat.

Note to Larry McPhail: How did the Tigers beat you to Jim Lynn, ex-Colombus pitcher, who throws left-handed from the slab and right-

LOU IS ON THE WAR PATH —by Phil Berube



Appleton Wrestler Pulls a 'Joe Louis' in Menasha Ring

MENASHA — Ed Otto, Appleton grappler also known as Jack O'Dea, made a streamlined appearance at the professional wrestling show at S. A. Cook armory Wednesday night. Spectators hardly were settled in their places and some of the stragglers were still taking a last puff at a cigar when the bout was over.

Otto swarmed all over husky John Siliac of Milwaukee, bounced him around several times with a body press. The time was just 2 minutes. The bout was scheduled to be a one-half contest with a 30 minute time limit.

Max Johnson of Kingston, Wis., continued his victory string at S. A. Cook armory when he took one fall from Joe Dorsetti in 29 minutes and then was awarded the match when Dorsetti was disqualified. The bout was a rough and tumble affair with Dorsetti indulging in his usual playful tricks, including gouging, strangling, blows with the fist and knee and other assorted niceties.

Speedy Franks Out of Ring

Speedy Franks contributed to the excitement by coaching his pal Joe from the sidelines and indirectly contributed to Dorsetti's defeat. Dorsetti was slamming Johnson around but leaned through the ropes to get a bit more advice from Speedy. Johnson simply pushed Dorsetti through the ropes. When the Italian rebel came back in Johnson tossed him around with body slams and took the fall in 29 minutes with a cradle hold.

They went 15 minutes more before Dutch Imhoff disqualified Dorsetti. Dorsetti had been using his usual tricks, only more so, when he was disqualified. Both Dorsetti and Speedy protested violently but the crowd ruled out of Johnson.

Jim Demetral, Madison, Greek, and Alex Kaffner, the Black Panther, renewed old acquaintances in the opening bout with Demetral taking the decision. The Greek tossed Kaffner about and out of the ring finally taking the first fall after 31 minutes with a hammerlock. The two grapplers tangled for the remaining 19 minutes of their bout without a fall.

Elks Pin Boys Take Doubles From Eagles

The Elks pin boys beat the Eagles pin boys in a doubles match last night at Elks alleys 1,025 to 981.

L. Pankratz hit a 234 game for the Elks. His partner was N. Schleitweiler. Bob Braeger rolled 210 for the Eagles team, with Otto Kirk as his partner.

Freedom Bowlers Beat Hilbert Team in Match

Freedom—Frank Gerrits cracked 210, 299, and 608 to pace Freedom bowlers to a victory over Hilbert in a recent match, 2,652 to 2,566. Ed Vandenberg rolled 210 and Hank Schommer 200 for the winners. Al Suttner's 213 and R. Bennett's 538 were best in the Hilbert column.

BRAUER'S Present

Uniform 1939 Spring Styles

in

Young Men's Clothes

in the

Newest Shades

Obtainable

Wherever you go in '39

BRAUER'S

"BUY APPEARANCE"

310 W. College Ave. Phone 7078 Appleton

baseball centennial oddities

EDITOR'S NOTE: Strange plays and strange decisions have been recorded in a century of baseball. The one hundredth birthday of America's game, which is being celebrated from majesties to sandlots this year, brings to mind some of the game's odd angles. From day to day, we will give you a few of them. Cartoons by the well-known illustrator, Hal Adams.

THE UMPIRE'S RIGHT:

It doesn't pay to argue with an umpire. Ollie O'Mara playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers some 22 years ago found that out. The

slow man, would be a sure out. O'Mara decided to claim his bunt was foul. So he pulled up short and came back to the plate protesting vehemently to Umpire Hank O'Day. O'Mara didn't notice that Doolin's throw to third had been as wild as a trapped tiger, and the ball was bounding around in the deep outfield. Coombs pointed across the home plate with a run. Ollie continued to argue. Presently Myers came in, scoring another. And O'Mara still claimed: "It was a foul, ump!"

Robbie and the whole Dodge bench finally convinced O'Mara it was time to run, and disgustingly he scampered for first base. He was too late, though. George Burns' relay from the outfield nipped him for the out.

O'Mara had scored two runs with a bunt only to be thrown out because he hadn't learned never to argue with an umpire!

Suits Newest Fashions



Suits are news in children's fashions. Here you see one in skipper blue homespun, designed with a collarless fitted jacket and skirt, and equipped with a lined three-quarter length cape to match. Brown glove leather makes collar and cuffs for little sister's coat of beige and brown herringbone. Both costumes were designed to be shown during National Children's Week (March 6 to 11).

Chicago Man Makes Use of Card Lessons

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Not all of your daily lessons are wasted. Last night, defending against a game contract in no trump, I was unable to make a play that I had seen described only a short time ago in your column. Frankly, I was almost as much surprised as were my opponents. I had not previously suspected myself of genius. But, as I modestly explained to partner and opponents, I really deserved no credit except for a good memory, because (as I have said) an almost identical situation was recently described by you. This was the hand: South, dealer:
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
7 4 2
A 7 4 3
7 5
K 10 9 8 2
WEST
Q 5 6
J 2 9
A Q 10 8 3
Q 5
EAST
Q 9 5 3
K 10 8 5
8 4
J 6 5
SOUTH
A K 10
A K 6 2
K J 9
A 7 4

The bidding:
South West North East
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass
Pass Pass
"I think you will approve North-South's bidding. Certainly, South, with five and a half plus honor tricks and the required 4-3-3 distribution, had a good opening two no trump bid. I was West and, of course, passed. For one thing, I could hardly overcall at the three level, and for another, hoped to defeat the contract with my good diamond suit. North seemed to shiver a bit as he raised the no trump to game and, after I saw his hand, I couldn't blame him much. "I opened the six of diamonds and declarer won with the nine spot. He then laid down the club ace and I had my own club five three inches out of my hand before I had my big inspiration. You may be sure that I put it back in a hurry and started to think. I knew that declarer was a good player and a sound bidder. If I played the club five under his ace and had to follow to the next trick with the queen, what could be more likely than that he would let me hold the trick and keep on lead so that a diamond could not come through his king-jack? Of course, it was possible that my partner had the ace of spades or hearts, and that if I were to hold the trick with the club queen I could put him in for a diamond return. But this was highly problematical. First, I would have to find him with an ace, and second, I would have to guess which ace it was. It looked very unlikely that declarer had the club jack, because if he had had it, he would almost surely have let it on his second play of clubs. "All in all, it appeared that the one reasonable chance to get my partner on lead was to ditch my own club queen and rely on him for the club jack to stop the club suit and also to gain entry. So I put the club five back in my hand (I had not held it in such a way that it could be seen by any player) and deliberately played the club queen under declarer's ace. South led another club and when I followed with the five spot, gave me a glare of deep suspicion. As you will note, however, he was helpless at this point. If he played the club king that would be his last trick in dummy, whereas if he played low in order to retain a club in his hand for future communication, my partner would win the trick with the jack and return a diamond, which would let me run the whole suit. The latter is what actually happened and we collected one trick in clubs and five diamonds, beating the contract 200 points, thanks to your daily lessons. Gratefully, E. F. G., Chicago."

I am indeed gratified that the bids and plays described here fall on such fertile soil. There is nothing that need be added to my correspondent's analysis. As West so truly perceived, the club queen was a definite liability and he was very wise and far-sighted to get rid of it at the earliest opportunity.

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
6 4
A K 7
Q 7 3
A A K J
WEST
7 3
A 5 3
A 2 9
10 8 5 3
EAST
A Q J 10 8 5 3
7 5 4
8 2
A 9 2

SOUTH
K 9
Q 10 6
K K 8 5 4
Q 6 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

Red Hot Poker goes well in a sunny corner. In its latest variation it has lost some of its color. Tower of Gold is a pure yellow and blooms in August and September. They require more winter protection than most perennials.

Nests of mashed potatoes, browned and filled with creamed peas, carrots or green beans, make effective garnishes for roast beef.

Flavoring always improves cakes and candies. Vanilla enhances the flavor of chocolate or spice cakes. White cakes are much more tasty if they have a blended flavoring of vanilla, almond and lemon extracts.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

A new and enterprising beauty magazine recently selected what they thought were the six greatest living authorities on the beauty and grooming of American women, and asked them this question: "What are your pet peeves and prejudices about the appearances of our American beauties?" And following are some of them.

An outstanding designer retailed "hate women who are so vain of their figure that they won't wear girdles. The wobbling effect in evening clothes makes even the nicest-hipped gal look like a cross between a gelatine dessert and a cup of cold consommé. I also think there should be a law against growing old ungracefully. Forty-eight-year-olds, with dyed blond hair and sausage-case dresses don't look like twenty-two; they look like sixty-eight!"

I wish women would get over the idea they can make up in a dark room and then emerge into the great outdoors looking attractive. I wish short women would quit wearing two-color ensembles that break them off in the middle and make them squat and dumpy. I'm tired of seeing bias-cut clothes on big people who just won't learn that they look bigger that way, because they clothes cup in, especially under the buttocks. I wish I could persuade all large-hipped girls to wear skirts with low flared fullness.

Regarding Your Beauty
"Like most men," put in Arthur William Brown, "I can't stand girls with untidy hair. The upswep hairdo is apt to have lots of loose tendrils floating around. Many get around this very cutely with a George Washington effect—a little 'tail' in the back with a stiff bow on it. Another thing that drives me wild is an uneven mouth. I wish gals would stop blithely putting a new coat of lipstick over an old one. . . . A mouth should be put on wide and full, with a lip liner or a brush. Avoid the Cupid's bow—it dates you."

And nails! No one with ugly hands should ever be caught or bizarre-colored nail polish that calls attention to them. Older women should be particularly careful about that. . . . A supreme mystery to me is

why so many girls go on buying dresses that are too big for them—when they sit down their dresses go in many ugly lines and bunches that spoil the figure completely.

Woman's Peeves
The woman had less to say. She includes hairbobs, glamour girl bobs, baby bobs, or whatever, on the female who is edging forty.

Junk jewelry that clanks like the ghost of Hamlet's father, is particularly objectionable to her. Shiny, or sugar coated noses and especially the camel crouch at the table, bring forth her cries of disapproval.

There are only a few, but you might read them carefully and see if you are guilty of errors which make you less the beauty you might be!

You should be caring for your hair now to be lovely for spring. Tell me your scalp problem and I'll mail you a helpful leaflet. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a three-cent stamp to cover cost of my reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Sally is confronting a problem common to almost every young woman who has boy friends. It is far harder to insure your marital happiness by a little intelligent analysis than to stumble along as slave to emotions.

CASE M-164: Sally G., aged 19, presents a very common dilemma. "I am in love with a young man," she began with the frankness of modern youth, "but we cannot get married for a long time."

"So he has suggested that we have a trial marriage, and keep it secret. Then, if we are happy together, we can really be married later on. "I have been taught that such things are wrong and that the church is opposed to trial marriage."

Human Guinea Pigs
A young man frequently protests his love for a girl as a means of anesthetizing her conscience so she will submit to his sexual desires.

He then employs her to experiment on, much as guinea pigs are utilized as experimental animals in the laboratory. Like the cigarette and liquor glass, she is used to inflate his youthful masculine vanity and make him feel grown up.

After he tires of her, he may have little compunction about dropping her for another girl. Then her conscience will bother her, and he may glibly boast of his conquests, ruining her good name in the community. Even the best of them talk when they have a few drinks.

A girl gains nothing by premarital sexual experiences which she cannot procure after marriage, but she loses a great deal by so doing.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

(Copyright, 1939)

Should Sally consent to his plan?

riages. I know my mother would be shocked, so I cannot talk to her about such things.

"My sweetheart says we ought to get adjusted to each other, anyway, so we find out if we are sexually matched. Sometimes I waver and almost consent to his plan. Dr. Crane, what do you think of it?"

DIAGNOSIS:
Trial marriage and premarital sexual liberties are not wrong simply because the church vetoes them. They are unwise because psychology and medicine and social economics have proved them unsound. This, incidentally, is why the church opposes such things, for the church is fundamentally the champion of common sense and practical ethics.

Now let's be specific. What dangers confront a girl who submits to premarital sexual liberties? In the first place, she takes numerous medical risks. With an estimated 10 per cent of our population having venereal disease, and this includes the best classes of citizens, she may contract syphilis or gonorrhea, or both.

If she avoids such infections, then she may become pregnant. In this event she may undergo the humiliation of unwed motherhood or have her parents initiate "shotgun" wedding, convincing her boy friend into marrying her. This will hurt her pride and possibly alienate her new husband.

Don't Be Selfish
Apart from her own misery and unhappiness, she should look ahead to her children's future. They are entitled to birth under the protection of legal marriage, and respectability.

Besides, a girl owes something to her parents for their care and devotion over 18 or 20 years. They have invested at least \$16,000 in her welfare, and all they expect in return is a chance to be proud of her and know that she is happily protected by legitimate marriage.

We should not lead a selfish existence, nor dare we recklessly state that our life is our own to live as we wish. We owe deep obligations to our parents and also to our children, still unborn.

Besides, a girl may find that she isn't on speaking terms a year from now with the man who at this moment makes her heart palpitate so violently.

Woman Married to 'Joiner' Has Just Grievance, Dix Says

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—What about a husband who spends every night going to meetings, but who is always too tired to do anything around home? What about one who never has money to take his wife out, but can always afford to buy uniforms and dance tickets for his organizations and gas for his car? What about a man who leaves his wife to sit home, night after night, by herself because she won't go to parties where there is a drinking bunch? What about a man's manners? Can't a wife say something when her husband leans his elbows all over the table and eats with his knife and talks with his mouth full? What about a husband who sends money home to his people when he is in debt? Is it necessary always to be in debt by giving in-laws money? How am I going to get said husband to read what you write about it? It is only when you write something about the wives that he reads your articles and says how good they are.

THE WIFE.

Answer:
Oh, he will read it all right, though he will never admit it to you, but I'll get a letter telling me how little I know about wives and how aggravating they can be, always nagging a man about his manners and his morals so that he can't even eat in peace or bring his stenographer home in his car without her getting green-eyed. But perhaps, anyway, a few words. They are in and some day you may be sitting under the tree that has sprung from the few seeds of advice that I scattered.

Certainly any woman who is married to a "joiner" who puts his grievances before his home has a just lodge. But many men are like that. They just have a constitutional yen to be grand potentates or high exalted rulers or whatnot. They like to diktate themselves out in gaudy uniforms and parade around and go to conventions. They can always find the money for this whether they can pay the butcher and baker and candlestick-maker or not.

All of us know men who can never afford to buy the wife a new dress, but who always head the subscription lists in getting up money to buy a silk or velvet coat as a testimonial for an ex-president. Or to send flowers to somebody's funeral. Or to pay the college expenses of some other boy, when they can't send their own sons even through high school.

These are the men who, as the old French proverb puts it, "are the joy of the street and the sorrow of the home." They are tremendously popular abroad, but they don't get three cheers from their wives and children, who have to pinch and scrimp to save the money with which Papa makes the gesture of liberality in public.

I am one who believes that charity begins at home. That whatever money a man makes his family is entitled to, and that he has no right to deny them in order to support his grafting relatives. The only exception I would make to this rule is his mother. He should divide his last penny with her, but turn a deaf ear to the able-bodied relatives who are chronic borrowers or beggars.

I grant you that it gets on a wife's nerves to have to sit opposite a man at meals who is a sword-swallower and a soup-gargler. But I can't be as sympathetic as I could wish, because you must have known what kind of table manners he had before you married him. Nevertheless, in the interests of domestic peace, and also because the way a man eats has a lot to do with his success or failure in the world, I would urge your husband to listen to your criticisms and profit by them.

Also I would ask him to remember that it is even more profitable to a man to be a member in good and regular standing at home than it is in a lodge, and to spend as many evenings with his family as he does in communion with his brethren at the temple.

Dear Miss Dix—How should 14-year-olds act? The minute we begin

to behave somewhat as grown-ups do our elders tell us to snap out of it and be our age. If we act like children they tell us to please grow up sometimes. What is our age, anyway?

Answer:
The old phrase for it describes the 14-year-old as a hobbie-dehoy, neither man nor boy. It is a trying age for both the one who is 14 and his parents.

The adolescent doesn't know how to handle himself because he is midway between a child and a man and has the impulses of both. One minute he feels as old as Methuselah and as wise as Solomon. The next he wants somebody to hold him by the hand and baby him and tell him what to do, as they did when he was 5 years old.

And parents are equally bewildered about how to treat the 14-year-old. When they look at Johnny, who has suddenly shot up in growth until he is half a head taller than Father, they think he is a man and should have the poise and judgment of a man. They expect him to act with the self-control and intelligence of a man.

Yet it was only yesterday that Johnny was a pink-and-white baby in a bassinet, and only this morning, it seems to me, he was a small boy whistling through his teeth and champing on all-day suckers. So they still think of him as being nothing but a child who should have no more freedom and privileges than a child.

Just parents are often very unjust to their adolescent children because they expect them to be both grown-up and babies and act like both and neither. Probably there is no remedy for the situation except time.

Dear Miss Dix—Don't you think that when a man of 40 considers marriage for the second time he should pick out a woman who is attractive, intelligent, refined, who would be a good companion and a capable manager, rather than try to recapture the glamor of love by marrying a 20-year-old girl. Surely a genuine fondness and compatibility are more enduring than a fancy that may burn out.

E.C.T.

Surely, but when do men ever use their heads when picking out their wives? A man of 40 should have seen enough of matrimony to know that suitability is the basis of every happy union, but, despite that, they still marry for their fancies and pick out their wives for their pretty faces instead of their ability to be homemakers.

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CHAPTER 17
In the Darkened Cities
"How was he wounded?" Petrel grabbed the newspaper. He's in the prison hospital; his injuries are as yet unknown.

"Most likely a scratch," barked Aunt Maisie, reassessing neither herself nor Petrel. "He resisted arrest and somebody thought it safest to put a bullet in him. I don't blame them. It was a mad thing to do." She was very huffy, and disinclined to sympathize with Petrel. "Auntie, he may be all right, but he may be dying! It doesn't say. What are we going to do?" If Rowdon doesn't help him—

"Run and telephone Thomas Cook's. Probably you could be in Berlin by tomorrow. If he is seriously hurt, you must go. Be the person the press first, for the latest news."

exceptional case may they be written informally.

Answer:
On such an occasion they should be written informally with the names that you always use for each one.

Pride Must Be Considered
Dear Mrs. Post: When a husband is very much opposed to carving and therefore is very slow at becoming expert, may a relative or friend who happens to be present be asked to do the carving instead? (I mean a man of course.)

Answer:
If the husband doesn't object to this public belittling of his skill, there would be no reason why the visitor should not be asked. I think, however, it would be much better from every point of view if your husband asked him, rather than you.

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PRINTED COTTON



BY ANNE ADAMS

Matrons, you're going to need more cotton dresses once the warmer weather comes to stay. So hurry and send for Pattern 4027. Your knowledge of spring styles will tell you that this is a "prize" among slimming frocks. And the open-view diagrams sketched, will give you a good idea of how few pattern pieces there are to stitch up. A printed cotton would be nice for this Anne Adams triumph, or, if your imagination calls for a smart version in striped percale or synthetic, why not cut the back and front of the dress bias, to contrast gaily with the straight-cut yokes? Be sure to notice choice of flared or held-in sleeves, both flattering!

Pattern 4027 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 3½ inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardrobe from Anne Adams New Pattern Book. Order your copy at once. If you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatterers, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thriftily at home. Find out what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growing-ups and brides. Also "specially slimming modes for matrons! Send today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

can gain permission to see him, and then him well and cheerful, before they have had time to decide whether he is dangerous, that course will be too risky. He is printing Peters' wire in special editing, for the same reason. But he had to deny responsibility. He is really excited. He thinks from what Peter had written already, he is on the track of a really good story. It is something to do with working up national feeling against the Jews. But he can't publish it without full proofs."

"You Look Dreadful!"
"My poor child, someone ought to go to you. Perhaps James—"

"No, we've quarreled, Auntie. Besides, he'd lose his temper with obstinate officials, and he can't speak German. If I need him, Martin Rowdon will come over himself. He knows influential men in Germany. He thinks it should be all right, because of the donkey race. He says he is passing the word round, and is going to try to laugh Peter out of that jail—as a fool. By printing the story of the donkey race, and all the crazy things he's ever done. He says he is sorry, but he can hand him bouquets once he's safely outside, and over the frontier."

"He sounds like a dependable, sensible man. And, of course, Peter played the fool! Maisie's voice had become faint and croaky. It must be all this excitement, and that fearful bout of pain. Not many women as seriously ill as she was, she thought, were subject to crises like this. The telephone rang again. This time it was James."

While Petrel accepted his offer to drive her to Crocydon, Maisie lay back, relaxed, and at peace. She felt very tired. But the wheels of anguish which had raced in her body, while Petronella spoke on the telephone before, had stopped. It felt strange. It was heaven to feel so free from them. To be able to close her eyes, and see the pictures of her mind. Petrel seemed

Continued on page 22

BRIGHT TEA TOWEL SET



Easy stitches—gay floss—a bit of leisure time—and away you go! It doesn't take long to embroider this fetching sunbonnet maid on a set of tea towels! Pattern 1990 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs, averaging 5x7 inches; color, number, your name and address.

Schemes; materials required; Illustrations of stitches.
Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern averaging 5x7 inches; color, number, your name and address.

DR. A. L. KOCH
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
GLASSES FITTED
ONE DAY SERVICE
202 W. College Ave. Ground Floor Phone 9

Extension of Tax By Affidavit Is Council Problem

Aldermen Defer Action Until Attorney Gets Copy of New Law

A resolution submitted at last night's council meeting to extend the payment of unpaid real estate and personal property taxes in Appleton for a period of 60 days created an issue which will be solved at a special meeting within a week.

The resolution submitted was illegal, Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer told the council. However, he explained, the council could extend the payment of taxes by affidavit under a new law adopted by the legislature several days ago.

As copies of the new law have not arrived in Appleton, no one knew just what the city could do legally, whether it could permit filing of the affidavits after the tax payment deadline or whether the affidavits should have been filed before the deadline, which was yesterday.

Kox told the council that under the existing laws, delinquent taxes must be turned over to the county for collection on March 22. He said an extension by affidavit would disrupt and conflict with the city's 2-payment plan under which the city collects a deferred rate of 1 percent. Under the affidavit plan taxes may be extended to July 1 without penalty, he said.

Would be Unfair

"It would be unfair to the persons who tried to get half their tax money to take advantage of the city's part payment plan if the affidavit system is adopted," Kox told the council. Kox suggested that the interest under the city plan should be waived if the affidavit plan is adopted. He said only about 25 persons have asked him if taxes could be paid by affidavit.

Because no one knew just exactly what stipulations the new law contains, the problem was referred to the city attorney who will notify the mayor as soon as he gets a copy of the law. The mayor then will call a special meeting to make a decision.

An ordinance prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks in Appleton was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered published. The ordinance was suggested by the Appleton Women's Club.

The West End Drug company was given a Class A beer license for the remainder of the license year at half price.

Approve Contract

The council approved the sub-contract of Kools Brothers company, 5 Memorial drive, for work at the new city hall. The Langstadt Electric company was given permission to pay its employees by check on the same project.

Applications of the Miller Brewing company, Milwaukee, for a Class A beer license, Theodore Loese, 523 W. College avenue, and Fred Wankley, 113 S. Walnut street, from tavern licenses; Vogts Drug store, 134 E. College avenue, for a Class A beer license; and Alfred Klug, 1706 Reeve street, for an operators license, were referred to the police and license committee.

A resolution for a catchbasin at the southwest corner of Mason and Summer streets was referred to the street and bridge committee and a resolution for a stop sign at the corner of Mason and Winnago streets was referred to the traffic committee.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You mean to say you don't understand him? Why, he said 'Goo uk floosh wah' just as plain as day!"

'Citizenship' Program Theme At Meeting of Woman's Club

Brilliant — "Citizenship" was the theme of Tuesday evening's Woman's club program held in the public school recreation room. The program consisted of assembly singing of "America"; a poem, "Abraham Lincoln," by William Ross, Jr.; a recitation, "Why Are They Stars," by Arlice Wordell; a reading on "Citizenship," by Mrs. Otto Zander; a poem entitled, "George Washington," by Lindores Keller; a reading, "Citizenship Day," by Miss Emma Horn and assembly singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

During the business meeting which followed the program Mrs. C. Wordell read the constitution of the newly organized County Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Wordell is secretary and treasurer of the organization. After the business meeting a social hour was held and lunch was served.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Edward Keller, chairman; Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Henry Isack, Miss Emma Horn, Mrs. Otto Zander, Mrs. William Ross and Mrs. Henry Thissen.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 14. The theme of the program will be "Music." Mrs. W. A. Holmes is the chairman of the committee in charge.

The Young People's League of the Rantoul Evangelical church held its monthly business meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Nickell on Tuesday evening. The birthday anniversaries of the Rev. A. H. Nickell and Mrs. Albert Enneper were observed during the social part of the evening. Chinese checkers were played after which Mrs. Nickell served a lunch.

Miss Lillian Reinbecke of Milwaukee is spending a week at the Oscar Linthorn home.

Jack Schneider is spending several days with his grandparents at De Pere.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Sykes of Shiocton were guests at the William Binsfeld home Sunday. Mrs. Binsfeld and son William Jr. accompanied them to Shiocton for a several days visit.

At the monthly meeting of the Lutheran Men's club at the schoolhouse Monday evening the following officers were elected for the next year: President, Frederick Bloedorn; vice president, Richard Carstensen; secretary, Delbert Lau and treasurer, Alfred Scharf. A social meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, March 12.

Mary Lou Huibregte entertained friends at her home on Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Frank Juneherg, Charles Johnson, Lois Pearson, Lois Schroeder, Arlice Wordell, Raymond Schmeller, Robert Barz, Audrey Seip, Betty Zorn,

Legion Auxiliary Unit Convenes at Hilbert

Hilbert — Hostesses at the monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday evening at the village hall will be Mrs. Nic Berg and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt.

Friday evening the Francis Creek bowling team will play the Hilbert Dri-Gas team here at the local alley. Saturday evening the Dri-Gas team will meet the Kollman Tavern team of Green Bay in the local alleys.

The town board of Rantoul has extended the time for the payment of taxes on real estate property, until July 1, without penalty if an affidavit, requesting the extension, is signed.

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church at Potter will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the church parish.

The Rev. J. Scheib of Kaukauna will be the guest speaker, Thursday evening, March 9, at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Reformed church of Potter.

The Hilbert Farmers' Shipping association will hold its annual meeting Thursday evening, March 16 at Vollmer's hall. Officers for the coming year will be elected and the yearly report given.

Improvement Club Has Meeting at Fremont

Fremont — The Women Improvement club met with Mrs. Laak Lovejoy Tuesday evening. Four tables of five hundred were in play with prizes awarded to Mrs. Leonard Rowen, Mrs. R. F. Schliebe and Mrs. E. C. Carstensen.

A card party was given Tuesday evening at the William Puls home. Prizes at schafskopf went to Walter Klekhofer, Earl Smith and Lester Zuehlke.

Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke, entertained at two tables of schafskopf Wednesday afternoon.

Franklin Neuschaefer has returned to his home in the town of Wolf River from the Community hospital, New London.

Frank Sasse returned home Wednesday from a Milwaukee hospital.

Everette Janke and Jeanette Behnke. Games were enjoyed after which a lunch was served.

Mrs. Helena Koch entertained friends at bridge at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Those present were the Mesdames S. T. Barnard, Lloyd Pfeiffer, Joseph Binsfeld, Joseph Pritzl, August Schaefer, William Abel, Charles Pritzl and Miss Anna Barnard. High honors were received by Miss Anna Barnard and Mrs. Joseph Binsfeld received the trophy.

Miss Mildred McComb is substitute teaching in the Hilbert high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lavey entertained friends and relatives at their home on Monday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buboltz entertained friends and relatives at their home on Wednesday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

The WORLD OF STAMPS

The great river of Burma, the muddy, 1,000-mile-long Irrawaddy deserves the bit of philatelic fame it gets on the 3-anna pictorial of the new Burma series. The stamp shows a native sailboat cruising along a large square-rigged mainmast, jaunty little top-sail, low prow and high stern distinguishing the boat.

The undiscovered source of the Irrawaddy lies beyond Burma in the unexplored regions where India, Tibet and China meet. The river is full of islands and sandbanks



and during the rainy season it rises to a height 35 feet above its dry-season level at Prome. The biggest city on the Irrawaddy, of course, is Rangoon, down on the delta. Large steamers can hug up the river all year around as far as Bhamo in Upper Burma.

Ordinary British India stamps served in Burma until 1937 when these were overprinted "Burma" for use in this part of the India empire. Now Burma has its own stamps with its own localized and interesting designs.

The low values resemble India's, with a portrait of Emperor George VI. The Burmese touch comes in the frames which on the 3, 6 and 9-penny values, involve a pair of ferocious, stylized chintzes, or lions. The four other small anna values harbor fiery dragons in their frames.

The seven-storied pagoda topping the royal barge on the 21-anna stamp is a pythago. This is no ordinary barge, for it has a double prow and stern.

Elephants move huge teak logs on the 3-anna stamp, symbolizing Burma's second biggest industry. And two zebus (humped oxen) drag a plow through a flooded rice field on the 31-anna. Rice is Burma's leading crop. Ears of it decorate the lower border of this stamp, with a peacock at the left. A peacock also appears in the frame above the royal barge on the 21-anna stamp. And peacock frames enclose the king's head on the 1 and 2-rupee stamps.

On the 5 and 10-rupee values the monarch's portrait is flanked by figures of ancient Burmese kings.

Ships Built in Danzig

For its winter relief issue, Danzig has produced a very attractive set of five stamps, each picturing a different ship built in this Baltic port. The Peter von Danzig, a hanseatic kogge built there in 1472, is

Faculty Meetings are Being Held at Marion

Marion — School Superintendent L. K. Forrest is conducting a series of faculty meetings to acquaint teachers with the pedagogical laws of Wisconsin and good ethics in the teaching profession. So far they have discussed the tenure law of Wisconsin and the legal rights of a teacher in regard to corporal punishment, expulsion from school and detaining students after dismissal.

At one of the faculty meetings the Misses Phippa and Stebbin gave a discussion on "Remedial Reading." They stated that statistics show that 73 per cent of the students in high school have some reading defect and low grades, in many instances are due to lack of comprehension of subject matter, because of poor reading habits. Several programs for remedial reading in all types of classes were suggested and discussed by the group.

The Schafskopf club met with Herman Braun Monday evening. Will Borchardt held high score, Jay Halpou, second, and Frank Polzin, third. Next Monday evening the club will meet with Will Fox.

Mrs. Anna Manul was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the O. O. Bridge club. Mrs. Jim Spiegel

shown on the 40-pennig puce. The namesake of this famous old ship, a modern racing yacht which won



the 1936 transatlantic yacht race, is pictured on the 5-pf.

The 10-pf reddish brown depicts the Fu-Shing, world's largest suction dredger built for use on China's rivers. The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamship Columbus, a 1922 product of the Danzig shipyards, has a tonnage of 32,365, is 749 feet long and can do 21 knots. The Columbus appears on the 15-pf, which is printed in a rich olive shade. The 25-pf deep blue shows the all-white Hanseatic Danzig, a trim liner which runs on the Danzig-Swinedunde and Danzig-Fillau-Konigsberg services.

Honor Roll Listed at Stephenville School

Stephenville — Students listed on the honor roll at the Stephenville school include Mary Ellen Cummings, Anthony Bohman, William Bohman, Anton Servalis, Lloyd Koepl, Berline Morack, Beverly Riggles and Marion Partihle.

Audrey Tremmel, Berline Morack, Deloris Winterfield, Lola Mae Koepl, Marion Partihle and Donna Tremmel have perfect attendance thus far for the school year.

This is the fifth year that Deloris Winterfield has a record for perfect attendance.

Officers for the next six weeks include: Marion Partihle, president; Anthony Bohman, vice president; Louise Servalis, secretary. Delphus Suprise is the teacher.

Richard Lemke returned to his home Monday after spending the last week at a hospital at Madison. Mrs. Ed Greisbach fell on the ice in the yard at her home recently and fractured a bone in her leg. She will be confined to her home for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Doughty was recently elected as organist at the Ellington Lutheran church. She also holds that position at St. Paul's Lutheran church here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Yordl, and Dr. N. L. Noecker, Madison, spent the weekend at the O. H. Yordl home.

St. Patrick's Catholic church: Station of the cross at 2:15 Friday afternoon; mass at 8:30 Sunday morning.

St. Paul's Lutheran church: Lenten devotions, 7:45 Thursday evening; services at 8:45 Sunday morning.

Methodist church: Services at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casey and family, Lebanon, were dinner guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, Sunday.

Harman Radtke, Ira Lacy, J. J. Brzasko of Appleton, Anton Bohman of Stephenville, were the prize winners at the schafskopf tournament held at Erke hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tietz and son Donald, Mrs. E. Harmon and daughters Marie and Lorraine, New London; Deloris and Elaine Radke, Harvey Melke and Dan Wagner, Marion were visitors at the O. H. Yordl home Sunday.

I MARRIED AN Angel!

She Saves As Much as 25% on...

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB

MACARONI 3 1 Lb. 25c

Tastes for richer! Cooks firm yet tender! Savings proved by actual price comparison! Guaranteed — None finer at any price!

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER

Lb. 27c Roll

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP

10 bars 39c

P&G SOAP ... 10 bars 33c

CAMAY or PALMOLIVE ... Bar 5c

LUX SOAP ... 4 bars 25c

MILK Country Club ... 4 14 1/2 oz. Cans 22c

PEAS CORN, SPINACH, GREEN BEANS ... 4 19 oz. Cans 25c

SPRY or CRISCO ... 3 Lb. Can 49c

COFFEE Hot Dated Spotlight ... 3 Lb. Bag 39c

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP

10 bars 39c

P&G SOAP ... 10 bars 33c

CAMAY or PALMOLIVE ... Bar 5c

LUX SOAP ... 4 bars 25c

Pillsbury FLOUR

49 Lb. Bag \$1.49

24 1/2 Lb. Bag ... 75c

VAN CAMP'S TUNA FISH

2 7 oz. Cans 25c

SALMON ... Lb. can 10c

OIL or MUSTARD

SARDINES 3 1/4 oz. can ... 5c

NAVY BEANS ... 3 lbs. 13c

APPLES Fancy Winesaps ... 4 lbs. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 9 for 25c

ORANGES Florida for Juice ... doz. 15c

CARROTS Large Bunches ... 5c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR

10 lbs. 47c

Fresh, Large SPRING CHICKENS	Branded BEEF ROAST	PORK LOIN End Cut ROAST	Pure Beef Lean Hamburger	Center Cut PORK CHOPS
22c lb	18c lb	16 1/2c lb	15c lb	23c lb

CUT HERRING ... lb. 12 1/2c

FROZEN BONELESS PERCH ... lb. 13 1/2c

AMERICAN MILD CHEESE ... lb. 16c

FRESH SMELTS ... lb. 12 1/2c

KROGER STORES

508 W. College We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

116 E. Wisconsin Prices Good in Appleton & New London

801 N. Morrison

Staerkel's FOOD MARKET

608 N. Lawe St. — We Deliver — Phone 966-967

Specials for 2 Days — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BUTTER QUALITY FRESH CREAMERY lb 26 1/2c

SALMON Fancy Red Alaska Sockeye 1 Lb. 25c

CORN Shurline Fancy 20 oz. 2 for 21c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 22c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE Lb. 26c

CRISCO or **SPRY** 3 lbs. 49c

JELLO Assl. pkg. 5c

Miracle Whip qt. 37c

Dipping CHOCOLATE lb. 19c

BAKER CHOC. 1-lb. bars 15c

WHEATIES Pkg. 10c

Hormel SPAM 12-oz. Can All For 30c

Special Noodle Soup 16-oz. 30c

BEETS Shurline Diced or Shredding Can 3 for 25c

CHILI CON CARNE Broadcast 11 oz. Can 10c

EGG NOODLES Fine, Med., 1 lb. Broad Pkg. 2 for 25c

NORTHERN TISSUE 5 Rolls 25c

Texas Oranges Best for Juice Peck 47c

HEAD LETTUCE Large Solid 2 for 13c

CARROTS Calif. Finger 2 Bunches 9c

APPLES Sack or Pkg. 6 Lbs. 25c

ORANGES Calif. (23) DOZ. 14c (216) DOZ. 18c

SPINACH Clean lb. 10c

Lemon (200) Sunkist 3 for 9c

Bananas 3 Lbs. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT (80) Texas Seedless 7 for 25c

POTATOES Fancy Michigan Peck 25c

Sweet POTATOES 4 lbs. 25c

New CABBAGE lb. 4c

CELERY Large Bunch 9c

"I dreamed you forgot to order more RITZ CRACKERS!"

WHATEVER YOUR WEEK-END EATING PROBLEM — RITZ CAN HELP YOU SOLVE IT!

IS IT ADDING FUN TO MEALS? Ritz is the greatest little pepper-upper you ever saw. Put a plateful on the table — and in a jiffy the soup goes glamorous... vegetables are gobbled up... milk goes down with the greatest of ease.

IS IT AFTER-DINNER COMPANY? Put out a bowl (the biggest you've got) of Ritz and let appetites take their course. Ritz is everybody's favorite — for there's never been a cracker like it. Its nut-like flavor is new, and it's never been duplicated. Nothing tastes like Ritz but Ritz!

IS IT PLEASING YOUR HUSBAND? Whisper that there's Ritz in the pantry, and maybe a bit of snappy cheese and a beverage on ice! How he'll love you for it! Ritz is always fresh...crunchy...richly flavorful...right down to the last one in the box. A special baking secret gives Ritz this amazing goodness.

Order plenty of Ritz for the week-end. Your food store has a fresh supply waiting for you.

TRY THIS! Put Ritz Crackers on the daily bread tray and watch the family go for them!

ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! That's what folks say about delicious FIG NEWTONS, made from rich, tree-ripened figs and golden-brown cake.

Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Dairy Products-Co-op Has Annual Meeting At Cheese Factory

Shiocton — The annual meeting of the Shiocton Dairy Products Co-operative association was held at the cheese factory Tuesday evening. About one hundred were present. All members of the board of directors were re-elected: William Conradt, George Miller, Alfred Moehring, Howard Palmer and Charles Oaks. A sales committee was elected which includes George Thompson, Louis Ostrumier and Alfred Kalbau. Two members were elected as a soliciting committee: Richard Boyer and Orval Johnson. They will solicit milk for the factory. After the business meeting a lunch was served by the cheese-maker, Donald Kitchmaster, and the truck-drivers.

Mrs. Olive Steede entertained her schafskopf club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Ed Callan and the consolation gift to Mrs. Will Lettman. Members present were Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mrs. Will Lettman, Mrs. Ed Callan, Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mrs. Desmond Steede, Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz and Mrs. Roy Glick. Those were Mrs. Harvey Poelzer and Mrs. Marjorie Dumberton. The latter received the guest prize. Mrs. Roy Glick will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

Mrs. Delbert Schwaner was hostess to her club at her home Tuesday evening. Sewing furnished the pastime, and a lunch was served. Members present included Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. Monroe Mackay, Mrs. Grace Locke, Mrs. Lowell Olson and Mrs. Richard McCully. Guests were Mrs. Richard Greaser and Mrs. Henrietta Conradt. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Andrews. Cards will be played.

The auction, which was conducted Monday for the estate of the late George Lombay was very largely attended. Due to the great number of articles to be sold, the auction which continued until late Monday afternoon was postponed to Saturday morning.

Be A Careful Driver

At Last — A NON-RUN HOSE

First Quality. A new pair if a run should appear. Crepe finish, heel within a heel, splash resistant, spring shades.

Pair 69c

GEENEN'S

• FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL •

Forensic Contest Planned At Kimberly High School

Kimberly—A local forensic contest is being planned at the high school for the second week in March. The two winners in each group will enter a sectional meet at Hilbert, March 24. The extemporaneous speakers, orators and declaimers are coached by Miss Elizabeth Flouwright. Extemporaneous readers are under the direction of Miss J. Webster while humorous declaimers are coached by Miss Maxine Schlingman.

Extemporaneous reading — Elsie Brum and Alyce Weiss; humorous declamatory—Lavern Melcher, Elsie Brum, Lorraine Schumacher, Marion Anderson, Ruth Caffery, Lucille Thompson and Clarice Kobs.

Extemporaneous speaking—Jean McElroy and Joseph Van Lieshout; oratory — David Smith, Elayne Busch, Dorothy Vanden Hoogen, Dorothy Verkuilen, and Anthony Van Stralen; dramatic declamations—Clatus Josephs, Elaine Newhouse, Joyce Krueger, Betty Wisnans, Georgia Krueger and Jean Limper.

The junior promenade will be held at the high school auditorium, Wednesday, May 10. Miss Dorothy Weade is the faculty supervisor while John Mauthe is chairman of the event.

Henry Dictus and Amede Vande Vyver were given one year awards as senior members of the high school band. Others receiving pins were: Thomas Busch, Ray Josephs, Ricardo Vanden Bogaard, Clarice

Cheesemakers Have Regular Meeting in Hilbert Village Hall

Hilbert — The Calumet County Cheesemakers' association held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall. Because of weather conditions the attendance was not as large as usual.

The principle topic under discussion was the style of painting on the illuminated sign voted at the last meeting. The sign will be erected at the junction of Highways 10 and 57, near the viaduct at Forest Junction.

The committee, Al Thiel and Gust Plab, reported that it had arranged for the lease of the property, where the sign will be erected.

A. E. McMahon, county agent, was the guest speaker, and spoke on the adoption of some type of dairy program. Henry Liebsch, president of the association, was requested to attend the dairy program to be held at Chilton Monday. Farmers from all townships in the County have been appointed to attend this meeting.

St. Peter's Lutheran school closed Tuesday noon and St. Mary's Catholic school closed Wednesday morning, because so many students are confined to their homes with the flu.

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Laffey. Mrs. Leonard Suttner and Mrs. George Meyer were

awarded high scores. Mrs. Norbert Thomas will be the hostess next week.

Mrs. Peter Dix was called to Kloten this week to care for the daughter of Alex Pilling, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Duchow returned home Monday from a two weeks wedding trip to the northern part of the state.

1¢ Sale
SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP

"THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN"

Save almost 25% on your soap bill! Get 3 cakes of Sweetheart at the regular low price — and a big EXTRA cake for just 1¢ more! Stock up on Sweetheart! The soap that "agrees with your skin" — at a price that agrees with your purse!

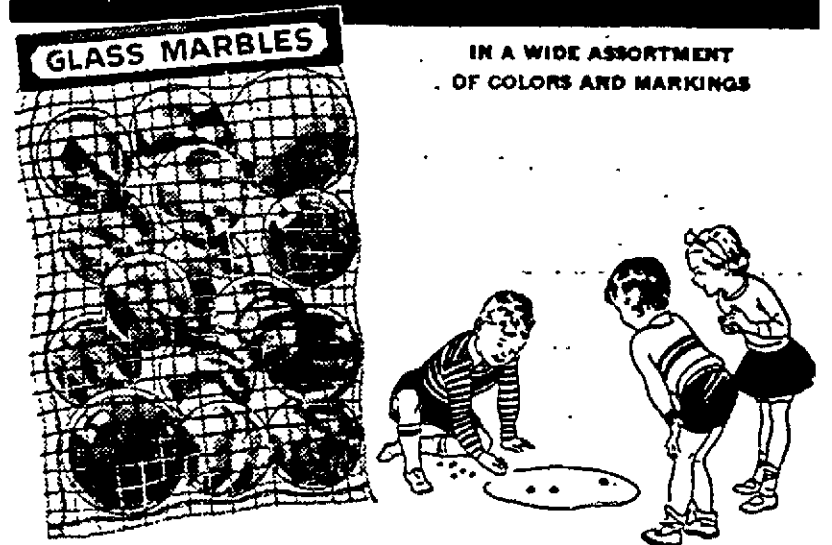
NO PURER SOAP AT ANY PRICE

MILK WILL MAKE HIM GROW and Grow!

The baby who is so precious must have every care. You, do whatever science advises for his benefit. That is why we cooperate with you, and provide the finest milk... pure, rich and pasteurized... for the welfare of your baby.

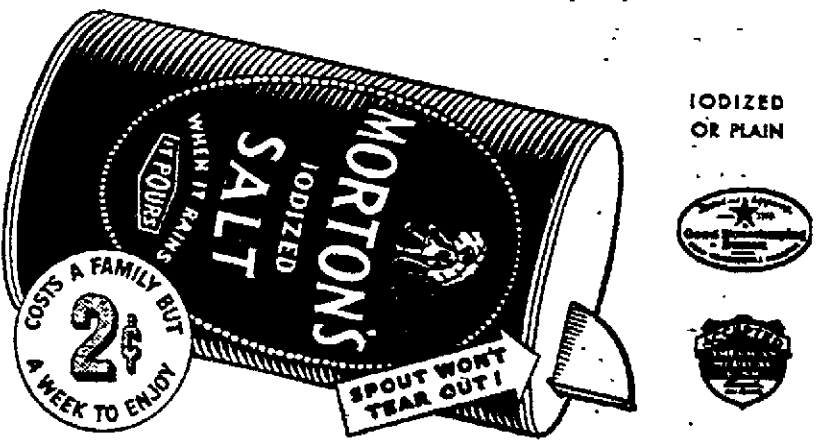
Outagamie MILK & PRODUCE CO.
PHONE 5000
We want to be YOUR MILKMAN!

FREE BAG OF 15 MARBLES



Given free of charge with 2 packages of Morton's Salt while limited supply lasts. At all grocers!

Mothers, here's a chance for your children to get their marbles this Spring at no cost to you. Each bag contains an assortment of 15 "glassies"—plain, mottled and striped—in a wide variety of colors. Given away absolutely FREE with 2 packages of Morton's Salt solely to induce you to use this famous non-caking brand with a spout that won't tear out!



READ THE FOOD PAGES
—FOR REAL VALUES—

BONINI'S

544 No. Lawe St. We Deliver Phone 6860

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

TENDER — YOUNG

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 18c

Pork Chops... lb. 19c Pot Roast... lb. 17c
Pork Sho. Roast... lb. 17c Chuck Roast... lb. 20c
Summer Saus. lb. 17c Rolled Rib Roast lb. 25c
T-Bone Steaks lb. 32c Veal Chops... lb. 20c

BRANDED ROUND or SIRLOIN

STEAKS Guaranteed Tender lb. 25c

Bnl's Veal Roast lb. 25c Fresh Broilers lb. 30c
Star Sli. Bacon 1 lb. 15c Wilson's Tender Made Ham in tins lb. 43c
Lamb Stew lb. 8c
Sliced Sm. Ham lb. 29c FRESH FISH and FANCY CHEESES

FANCY QUALITY

LEGS OF LAMB lb. 29c

Hortonville Caucus To be Held March 16

Hortonville—The Hortonville village caucus will be held Thursday evening, March 16, in the Hortonville Community hall. The caucus committee is J. M. Steffen, L. P. Miller and Oscar Kluge.

Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine entertained the Happy Hortonville Girls 4-H club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Dobberstine. Mrs. Carlton Schneider, new assistant leader, will entertain the club at her home on Tuesday evening, March 14. Mrs. Schneider formerly was a member of the Fair View club at Black Creek.

The local club next week will receive copies of the one-act play, "Just Another Saturday," which its expects to stage in the near future. Five new members were taken into the club Tuesday evening. They are Patricia and Beverly Wilkes, Gloria Riedl, Rose Mary and Loretta Olk.

The club will sponsor a public card party to be held in the community clubroom at the village hall Monday evening, March 20. Proceeds of this party is to help finance trips of club members to summer camps. Lunch was served after the meeting.

National's ECONOMY FOOD SALE

BUTTER NATIONAL FANCY 92-94 SCORE lb. 28c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 10-oz. cans 20c
LARD ARMOUR'S STAR lb. 9c
TOMATOES COME AGAIN BRAND 19-oz. No. 2 can 7c
BACON ARMOUR'S MELROSE Sliced in Cellophane 1-lb. pkg. 13c
NAVY BEANS CHOICE HAND PICKED MICH 3 lbs. 10c
RICE Extra Fancy Blue Rose 3 lbs. 13c
HEINZ KETCHUP large 14-oz. bottle 17c
EVAP. MILK National Unsweetened 4 14-oz. tall cans 22c
QUAKER OATS large 48-oz. pkg. 17c
CRACKERS MAJESTIC SALTED SODAS 2-lb. pkg. 13c

SNIDER
CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 14c
BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup 1-lb. can 10c
CORNED BEEF Armour's 12-oz. can 17c
BAKING POWDER Calumet 16-oz. can 19c
RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's 5 1/2-oz. pkg. 10c
SWEET GIRL CUT GREEN BEANS 2 19-oz. No. 2 cans 23c
ASSORTED BABY FOODS Heinz 3 4 1/2-oz. cans 23c
MINUTE Tapioca 8-oz. pkg. 10c
SOAP Palmolive cake 5c
FRAGRANT Camay Soap cake 5c
SWEET GIRL TOMATOES 2 19-oz. No. 2 cans 23c

National Cooperates with Citrus Fruit Growers in this Great Nation-wide Sale

Oranges BLUE GOOSE BRAND California Navels 2 doz. 220 size 35c

TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS Grapefruit 6 96 size 17c
MICHIGAN — GOOD COOKERS Potatoes 15 lbs. 23c
NEW — FLORIDA NO. 1 RED TRIUMPH Potatoes 4 lbs. 19c
CALIFORNIA — LARGE BUNCHES Carrots 3 bunches 13c
FLORIDA — CRISP STALKS Celery each 5c

FORT DEARBORN GINGER SNAPS lb. 10c
MILD AMERICAN WISCONSIN STATE BRAND CHEESE lb. 17c
NATIONAL SLICED WHITE BREAD JUMBO TWIST full 1-lb. loaf 8c
DE LUXE KRAKERS SALERNO 11-oz. pkg. 15c
CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN 2 1-lb. pkg. 21c
Prince Albert, Velvet, Half & Half and Kentucky Club TOBACCO SMOKING tin 10c

Piettes GROCERY

BUTTER Wisconsin's Finest Sweet Cream lb. 28c
Finest 93 Score
PEANUT BUTTER Finest Tastewell 2 lb. jar 25c
MILK Tall Shurfine Finest, 14 1/2 oz. 3 cans 20c
EGGS Rec'd. Daily Guaranteed, Ungraded doz. 20c
Peas Sweet Tender Corn 17 oz. can 4 for 25c
WAX or GREEN BEANS, Cut, 20 oz. 3 cans 25c
TOMATOES, Solid Pack, 20 oz. 3 cans 25c
KIDNEY BEANS, Dark, 20 oz.
NORTHERN TISSUE Reg. 4 rolls 19c
Size
Sugar Pure Granulated, 10 lbs. 51c Brown, Powd. 3 lbs. 20c
Macaroni-Spaghetti Finest Cut 2 lb. pkg. 15c
NOODLES Finest Egg Wide, Fine, Med. 2 lbs. 25c
Coffee Shurfine Finest lb. 25c PRUNES, Fancy Large Meaty, 40-50 3 lbs. 25c Peaches & Pears Fancy Dry lb. 19c
Viking lb. 15c APRICOTS Fancy Light lb. 19c RAISINS Seedless 2 lbs. 17c 4 lbs. 33c
White Clover 5 lb. pail 49c SYRUP 5 lb. pail 25c
Corn Meal 5 lb. 19c OATMEAL 5 lb. 23c
PORK & BEANS Van Camps 16 oz. can 3 for 15c
COOKIES, Mixed, Sandwich, WAFERS, Salted, 1 lb. 18c But Plain 2 lbs. 25c Ter Cook. pkg. 15c all for 25c
POP CORN, Guaranteed to Pop 2 lbs. 15c
Pineapple Large 2 1/2 19c Tid-Bits, Crush. can 8 oz. 3 for 25c
Peaches Large 2 1/2 19c 16 oz. can 25c
GREEN PEAS, Whole, BEANS, Fancy Split 3 lbs. 11c NAVYS 3 lbs. 15c
Oranges Extra Sweet Juicy Texas, Large doz. 29c
Navels doz. 17c - 25c
Grape Fruit Large Texas 96s Seedless 6 for 25c doz. 39c
APPLES Fancy Stark 5 lbs. 25c
Delicious, Winesaps 5 lbs. 29c
BANANAS Fancy Firm 4 lbs. 22c
ONIONS, Green or RADISHES, Fresh 3 bu. 10c
LETTUCE, 2 hds. 13c CARROTS, Large, Solid 2 Large bu. 2 for 9c
CAULIFLOWER Large Firm White Head 16c
Potatoes No. 1 Graded, pk. 25c IDAHO, Michigan bu. 89c pk. 23c 33c
CELERY, Extra Large Bunch, Well Bleached bu. 10c
Place Your Orders Early for Early Delivery Friday Morning or Friday Eve. for Early Delivery Sat. Morning
PHONE — 511 - 512

To a Woman, Every Day is "EXPOSITION" Day



Coffee should be the meal's bright spot

When coffee is tasted it should never bring frowns, critical words, or sullen silence. It won't if you look on coffee as the "Exposition" of the meal—and exhibit Hills Bros. Coffee in the cup. For 61 years the matchless, unvarying flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee has produced smiles, compliments, and cheery conversation in millions of homes. Everywhere people drink it with pleasure and women revel in these words when they serve it—"Now that's what I call good coffee!"

HILLS BROS COFFEE

YOU ARE cordially invited to visit HILLS BROS. EXPOSITION THEATRE AT THE 11TH GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION PRESENTING AN ENTIRE COFFEE "TOWN OF THE CUP"

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

The Correct Grind

WEEK-END MEAT SPECIALS IN NATIONAL'S MARKETS

CHUCK ROAST Blue Ribbon Quality Beef 18c lb.
PORK ROAST FRESH, Boneless 23c lb.
LAMB ROAST SHOULDER Genuine Spring 17c lb.
Lamb Stew 5-lb. Fish Specials
Veal or Pork Loaf 25c lb. Frozen Boneless Sea P perch 15c lb. Frozen Halibut Steak 23c lb.

Bacon 12 1/2 lb. BONELESS SMOKED Ham Butts 25c lb.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

It's No Trick To Save Every Day At An A&P Super Market

With other 1,500 fine foods at low prices every day it is very easy to see that your daily shopping at A&P Super Markets must save you money.

You don't have to take our word for it either—just come in to your nearest A&P Super Market and stroll around comparing prices as you go. We believe that the low prices you will see will convince you that "It's no trick to save at an A&P Super Market." We offer no weekend "specials" but rather

a constant day after day low price policy that will show you savings every single day. We do not tack on to our prices the expense of costly fixtures, credit service, or delivery charges. No Madam, anything which adds to prices is taboo at A&P Super Markets. Thousands of families are spending less and getting more at A&P Super Markets—many of these families must be your neighbors. Why not do as they do—shop daily at A&P Super Markets and save!

SUPER A&P MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY SERVICE THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

★ IT'S SMART TO ASK FOR ANN PAGE ★

Ann Page Foods are economical and of a high quality! These foods are prepared especially for A&P and we save on their distribution, their packaging and selling costs. Because we save, you save and the low prices that are yours on Ann Page products will bear this out. Our savings are passed on to you in the form of lower prices.

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI 2 7-oz. Pkgs. 9c	ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER Lb. Jar 15c
ANN PAGE MACARONI 2 7-oz. Pkgs. 9c	ANN PAGE Tom. Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle 10c
ANN PAGE Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 27c	ANN PAGE MELLO WHEAT 28-oz. Pkg. 17c
ANN PAGE Sparkle Gelatin 3 3 1/2-oz. Desserts Pkgs. 10c	ANN PAGE Baking Powder 12-oz. Can 12c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES 2 8-oz. Jars 19c	ANN PAGE ASST OLIVES 6-oz. Jar 21c
ANN PAGE "DOUBLE-COOKED" BEANS with Pork 16-oz. Can 5c	

★ QUALITY MEATS ★

SMOKED— PICNICS 15c lb.	
We Cut Them!	
FROZEN BONELESS FISH FILLETS 9c lb.	MILD BRICK CHEESE 15c lb.

YOUNG PORK SHLDR. ROAST 15c lb.	VEAL SHLDR. ROAST 16c lb.
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FRESH JUICY POLISH SAUSAGE 19c lb.	
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BRANDED BEEF POT ROAST 16c lb.	SIRLOIN STEAK 19c lb.
LAMB SHLDR. ROAST 16c lb.	NECK RIBS 5c lb.
PORK FEET 5c lb.	SAUER KRAUT 19c lb.

Mild—Sugar Cured SLAB BACON 19c lb.	
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Dole's Juice of 46-oz. Can 25c	PINEAPPLE 2 2-oz. Cans 25c
MUSHROOM 2 1-lb. Cans 21c	CRACKERS 4 1 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 22c
White House Evap. 4 1 1/2-oz. Cans 22c	MILK 4 1-lb. Cans 22c
Sultana Peanut BUTTER 49-lb. Jar 93c	FLOUR 2 5-lb. Sacks 13c
Super Bakt Soda 2-lb. Pkg. 13c	CRACKERS 2 26-oz. Pkgs. 15c
Plain or Iodized Salt 13-oz. Pkg. 9c	MORTON'S 2 13-oz. Pkgs. 9c
TOASTIES 13-oz. Pkg. 9c	Sunnyfield CORN 2 13-oz. Pkgs. 15c
FLAKES 2 13-oz. Pkgs. 15c	Iona Peas and 19-oz. Can 5c
CARROTS 10-lb. Can 49c	Blue Label KARO 10-lb. Can 49c
Corned Beef 12-oz. Can 17c	ARMOUR'S Gold Medal 8-oz. Pkg. 10c
WHEATIES 4 20-oz. Cans 25c	Iona Peas 4 19-oz. Cans 25c
TOMATOES 4 19-oz. Cans 25c	A&P Fancy FRUIT 17-oz. Can 10c
COCKTAIL 17-oz. Can 10c	Dole's Gems of 14-oz. Can 10c
PINEAPPLE 14-oz. Can 10c	A&P Fancy 4 19-oz. Cans 23c
KRAUT 4 15-oz. Cans 25c	SARDINES 3 15-oz. Cans 25c
Helix Tom. 14-oz. Btl. 17c	KETCHUP 14-oz. Btl. 17c
Toilet Tissue 5c	NORTHERN Toilet Soap 5c
PALMOLIVE Cake Kitchen 5c	KLENER 3 20-oz. Cans 20c

BECOME ONE OF THE THOUSANDS WHO SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND ON FINE, FRESH COFFEE

If you have been serving more expensive coffee, change to Eight O'Clock and save up to 10¢ a pound. Eight O'Clock is a blend of the world's choice coffees, freshly roasted and freshly ground. The low price is possible because A&P brings its coffee from plantation to you, eliminating costly handling and in-between profits. Serve fine, fresh Eight O'Clock Coffee—today!



Sunnyfield Pancake 20-oz. Pkg. 5c	Campbell's Tomato SOUP 3 10 1/2-oz. Cans 20c
Rajah Blended SYRUP 12-oz. Btl. 12c	Blue Plate Small SHRIMP 5 1/2-oz. Can 10c
Del Monte TUNA FISH 7-oz. Can 19c	Strong No. 3 BROOMS 29c Ea.
Cut-rite Waxed PAPER 40-ft. Roll 5c	Argo 3-lb. Pkg. 21c
Mott's Apple JUICE 12-oz. Btl. 5c	A&P Apple SAUCE 4 20-oz. Cans 25c
Michigan Pea BEANS 3-lb. Cello Bag 11c	Iona Prepared SPAGHETTI 15 1/2-oz. Can 5c
Polk's GRAPEFRUIT 2 20-oz. Cans 19c	A&P SPINACH 2 15-oz. Cans 19c
CHIPSO or OXYDOL 1-lb. Pkg. 19c	

Nation-Wide Feature SULTANA RED SALMON 19c

Direct to you from northern waters. You will like Sultana salmon. Buy now during the big nation-wide salmon event.

16-oz. Can 19c	Cold Stream Pink Lb. Can 10c
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★ ★ A&P SOFT TWIST ★ ★ BREAD 24-oz. LOAF 8c

★ Fresh Fruits and Vegetables ★

ORANGES Calif. Navels 2 doz. 33c	SEEDLESS GRAPE-FRUIT 126's 5 for 11c
DELICIOUS And WINESAPS 6 25c	NEW POTATOES 6 25c
CELERY 6's 3 for 13c	STEEL REDS 1 49c
CARROTS 3 for 13c	ORANGES 3 29c
LETTUCE 3 for 13c	
RADISHES 3 Bon. 8c	
ONIONS 3 Bon. 8c	
WIS. POTATOES Guaranteed Good 98 Lb. Sack \$1.10	
1 Bushel in Shopping Bag 35c	

★ Nation-wide Bakery Feature ★

ANGEL FOOD 29c	A&P DONUTS 3 Doz. 25c
JELLY ROLL 15c	CUP CAKES 10c
COFFEE CAKE 17c	

224 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES Prices Good at This Location Only

Join the CANNED FOODS 'MARCH'!



COOPERATING IN A COUNTRY WIDE CANNED PEA SALE

PEAS

It's smart to buy canned peas at this season when they're better and cheaper than ever before.

Shurfine Extra Fancy Quality Tiny Size and Sweet Variety Try serving them with poached eggs.

2 for 27c 6 for 75c 12 for 1.45 and 1 case for 2.85

If you are perplexed with the problem of making meals varied and interesting, look to your nearby United Grocer for suggestions. You'll find an array of good things to eat, at prices that are making the United Grocers Stores THE marketing place for thrifty people everywhere. This week-end is a good time to get acquainted with United values and the friendly United Grocers.

TASTEWELL KRAUT

Large No. 2 1/2 can Fancy, Long Shred. Serve with Spare Ribs.

4 for 25c

Shurfine PEACHES

Fancy Elberta's Large No. 2 1/2 can

2 for 49c

Just like Mother used to can containing all of the old homelike goodness.

SWANSDOWN FLOUR 49 Lb. Sack \$1.59

AND A 2 LB. BAG FREE

Milled by the makers of Swansdown Cake Flour—Enough said.

LET US GARNISH YOUR TABLE WITH:

SHURFINE CARROTS 20 oz. 3 for 25c	SHURFINE BEETS 20 oz. 3 for 25c
SHURFINE KIDNEY BEANS 20 oz. 3 for 25c	SHURFINE TOMATOES 28 oz. 2 for 29c
SHURFINE ASPARAGUS 15 oz. 23c	SHURFINE GREEN BEANS 20 oz. 2 for 35c
SHURFINE CATSUP 14 oz. 2 for 29c	

Try these appetite teasers for meatless days:

SHURFINE SHRIMP 5 1/4 oz. 2 for 29c	SHURFINE SALMON 1 lb. 25c
SHURFINE CRAB MEAT 6 1/4 oz. 33c	SHURFINE NOODLES 1 lb. 2 for 25c
SHURFINE Macaroni or Spaghetti 1 lb. 2 for 19c	PURITY CHEESE 2 lb. Box 49c
BULK FITTED DATES 2 lbs. 23c	

Shurfine COFFEE Lb. 25c

Finish off your feast with the perfect blend.

APPLETON AUSTIN'S GROCERY 1300 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 182 BELLIN'S FOOD MARKET 202 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 6600 BERGMAN'S GROCERY 1223 W. College Ave. Tel. 2143 GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. Richmond St. Tel. 4920 CONRAD GRISHABER 1407 E. John St. Tel. 432 KELLER'S FOOD MKT. 518 N. Appleton St. Tel. 734 OUTAGAMIE EQUITY 320 N. Division St. Tel. 2460 PIETTE'S GROCERY 728 W. College Ave. Tel. 511-512	AUG. RADEMACHER & CO. 1221 N. Superior St. Tel. 430 STAERKEL'S FOOD MKT. 608 N. Lawrence St. Tel. 966 NEENAH - MENASHA HERB. GOLLNER 750 Plank Road Tel. 838 ROBERT KUEHL 108 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 232 NASH GROCERY 684 Congress St. Tel. 402 STEFFEN FOOD MART 636 S. Commercial St. Tel. 3200	KIMBERLY ART. HOPFENSBERGER Kimberly, Wis. Tel. 631 LITTLE CHUTE C. J. HANEGRAAF Little Chute, Wis. Tel. 9 GEORGE HERMSEN Little Chute, Wis. Tel. 11 FREEDOM JOHN SCHOMMER Freedom, Wis. Little Chute 24-1 J SEYMOUR ECONOMY GROCERY A. E. Brabazon Prop. Seymour, Wis. BLACK CREEK I. A. GRUNWALDT Black Creek, Wis.
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UNITED GROCERS

FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.

Established Leaders in Value—
Giving—That's Accepted!

Ask Your Neighbor—
She Knows!

Meat Specials For Friday & Saturday

YOUNG PORK CUTS ON SALE TRIMMED LEAN with No Excess Rind or Waste.	
Pork Shoulder..... per lb. 14c	Pork Loin Chops 20c to 25c
Pork Shoulder Rst. per lb. 15c	Pork Loin Roast per lb. 24c
Pork Butt Roast .. per lb. 20c	Loin Roast..... per lb. 19c
Pork Roast..... per lb. 18c	Pork Steak..... per lb. 20c

MILK FED VEAL and SPRING LAMB ON SALE

Mild Sugar Cured Bacon 16c | Bacon Squares .. 14c



SAVE ON YOUR MEAT BUDGET BY USING THESE BONELESS MEAT ITEMS:

DIXIE STEAKS	5c EACH	LONDON PATTIES
PORK PATTIES		LAMB PATTIES
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS		VEAL PATTIES

The quality of the above items is outstanding in this community.

FANCY DRESSED and DRAWN DUCKS ON SALE

ECONOMY BEEF ON SALE

No Excess Bone or Waste

Soup Meat..... 7c to 9c	Beef Rib Roast 23c to 25c
Beef Stew..... 13c	Beef Rib Roast..... 19c
Beef Roast..... 15c to 19c	Beef Rib Roast..... 19c
Beef Rib Roast..... 19c	

We won't sell you waste just to make you think you bought a bargain or misled you simply to have a lower price in our ads. THERE — IS — A — DIFFERENCE

When better meats are sold for less HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

HOW DO YOU DO IT?

There is one best oven temperature for "setting" pie crust. Do you know it?

LOOK IN THESE BAGS FOR NEW IMPROVED PASTRY METHOD—PLUS A FLOUR THAT GUARANTEES THE FINEST PIE CRUST YOU EVER TASTED!

In simple foods—bread, biscuits, pies, plain cakes—the goodness all comes from flour! It costs only 1¢ more per recipe to use Pillsbury's Best Flour than to use the cheapest flour.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

Bergmann's Grocery

TEL. 3145

1235 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BUTTER .. lb. 28c	Pure Beet Granulated SUGAR .10 Lbs. 47c
JELLO, asst. 4-19c	Northern TISSUE .. 4-19c
Fancy Pink 2 16-oz. 25c	Tastewell TOM. SOUP 2 22-oz. 19c
SALMON 2 Cans 25c	Tastewell VEG. SOUP 2 22-oz. 19c
APPETITES 3 1-lb. 69c	OATMEAL 1 48-oz. 17c
In Wine Sauce 3 1-lb. 69c	SHRIMP 2 1-lb. 19c
HERB 3 1-lb. 69c	CORN FLAKES 2 1-lb. 19c
Mixed 3 1-lb. 69c	SHRIMP 2 1-lb. 19c
SHRIMP 2 1-lb. 69c	MATCHES 6 1-lb. 19c
Viking 3 1-lb. 69c	SHRIMP 2 1-lb. 19c
COFFEE 3 1-lb. 69c	SHRIMP 2 1-lb. 19c
P & G Giant 3 1-lb. 69c	SHRIMP 2 1-lb. 19c
SOAP 3 1-lb. 69c	SHRIMP 2 1-lb. 19c
Gypsy 3 1-lb. 69c	SHRIMP 2 1-lb. 19c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
GRAPEFRUIT, 8 7 for 25c	HD. LETTUCE, Large, 2 for 12c
ORANGES, 2 1/2 doz. 25c	CARROTS, 1-cy. Cal. 2 for 11c
BANANAS, 3 lbs. 25c	BAGAS, 1-lb. 4c
APPLES, Winesaps, 3 lbs. 25c	CELERY, Large, 2c

See United Grocers Add for More Specials Page 20

Bellini's COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

202 E. WIS. AVE. PHONE 6600-6601-6602
2-Day Sale - Phone Your Order Early Friday to Avoid Sat. Rush

Fresh SMELTS 2 For 25c	BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 17c	Soup Meat .. lb. 9c
Spiced HERRING lb. 15c	Sirloin & Cube Steak lb. 25c	Bulk PORK SAUSAGE, In Glass Covered Ice Box Dish .. Each 29c
P Loin Rst. .. lb. 18c	Boneless PERCH PIKE lb. 32c	Hormel's Sliced BACON 2 1-lb. 27c
O Butt Rst. .. lb. 22c		CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 25c
R Steak .. lb. 19c		VEAL ROAST .. lb. 17c
K Sp. Ribs .. lb. 15c		VEAL CHOPS .. lb. 22c

Boneless HERRING 2 Qt. Jar 25c | Pure Lard 3 Lbs. 25c
Ice Cream All Flavors, qt. 25c Open Sundays 8 to 12 Noon—4 to 6 P.M.

Butter lb. 26 1/2c	GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 23c
PNUT BUTTER 2 lb. Jar 25c	Pink GRAPEFRUIT Lg. Size 5 for 25c
PURE Strawberry PRESERVE Raspberry, etc. 1 Jar 24c	APPLES GOLDEN RUSSETS WINESAPS STARKS BALDWIN 5 lbs. 25c
Imitation Jam Peach, Rasp. 4 Jar 33c	
PURE EGG Asst. 1 lb. cello 10c	
MACARONI-OR SPAGHETTI 1 Lb. Pkg. 5c	
PEAS No. 2 Sieve Small Tender .. Can 10c	
SAUERKRAUT 4 Cans 25c	
PEAS Size 4 17 oz. 13c	
CORN Golden Bantam 2 doz. 13c	
SOUP Vegetable or Tomato 3 10 1/2 oz. Cans 14c	

FROSTED FOODS	
Frozen Fresh Vegetables — Fruit & Fish	
PEAS, 12-oz. pkg. 21c	
SPINACH, 14-oz. pkg. 20c	
Golden Bantam CORN, 12-oz. pkg. 21c	
LIMA BEANS, 12-oz. pkg. 23c	
GR. BEANS, 10-oz. pkg. 20c	
WAX BEANS, 10-oz. pkg. 20c	
ASPARAGUS, 12-oz. pkg. 23c	
BROCCOLI, 11-oz. pkg. 23c	
FRUITS — READY TO SERVE	
STRAWBERRIES 1-lb. pkg. 21c	
PEACHES 1-lb. pkg. 21c	
RASPBERRIES 1-lb. pkg. 22c	
CHERRIES 1-lb. pkg. 15c	
BLUEBERRIES 1-lb. pkg. 20c	
HADDOCK, Boneless 1-lb. pkg. 20c	

Sweetheart Soap 4 Bars 19c	CELERY 2 lb. 13c
COCOA 2 Lb. Box 14c	Lg. Bu. 10c
PINK SALMON 1 Lb. Can 10c	Calif. CARROTS 5c
SARDINES 3 Cans 14c	Wis. No. 1 POTATOES 19c
PURE OLIVE OIL SARDINES 3 cans 25c	Pk. 73c bu.
OYSTERS 2 5-oz. Cans 27c	IDAHO BAKERS pk. 33c
HILLS COFFEE 2 Lb. Can 50c	ENDIVE BROCCOLI 10c
Roma, lb. 22c	SPROUTS 3 qt. 21c
Viking, lb. 15c	CUKES 2 for 25c
Northern Tissue 5 Rolls 24c	CALIFLOR 17c
FACIAL TISSUE, 200 sheets, bx. 9c	Radishes 3 for 10c
LUX & IVORY FLAKES .. 22c	Cabbage 3 lbs. 15c
CHEESE Am. Longhorn .. lb. 18c	Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c
BRICK 1-lb. 15c	Fresh Gr. Peas 2 lbs. 29c
GOLD MEDAL 49 lb. 1.69	Fr. BEETS 2 for 13c
PILLSBURY'S SWANSDOWN 49-lb. bag \$1.59	

KRAUSE'S IDEAL FOOD Market

Phone 118 118 COR. NORTH — LAWE ST. Phone 119 FREE DELIVERY

Higher Quality Meats, Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Prices All Can Afford.

FROSTED FOODS — FRESH FROSTED FOODS	
GREEN BEANS, whole, 10 oz. 24c	STRAWBERRIES, whole, lb. 26c
LIMA BEANS, tiny, 8 oz. 24c	BLUEBERRIES, lb. 35c
PEAS, better than fresh, 8 oz. 19c	PEACHES, sliced, 1 lb. 27c
CORN, 12 Z. W. Kernel 24c	PEAS, 1 lb. pkg. 35c. 40 oz. pkg. 69c
LAMB ROAST, shld., lb. 25c	ASPARAGUS TIPS, 10 1/2 oz. 2 for 31c
HAMS, Tenderized, whole or shank half 29c	FRUIT COCKTAIL, 30 oz. 23c
PORK ROAST, meaty, lb. 22c	APRICOTS, whole, peeled, 30 oz. 29c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST, lb. 17c-19c	COFFEE, Hills, 2 lb. tin 55c
STEAK, tender, lb. 25c-29c	CARROTS, 2 bun. 13c
VEAL ROAST, lb. 22c-25c	Calif. Finger 3c
WEINERS, Milwaukee, lb. 25c	LETTUCE, Iceberg 2 for 15c
COLD MEAT, asst., 1/2 lb. 14c	POTATOES, Mich., pk. 25c
	BANANAS, 3 lbs. 18c

Also a Complete Line of Other Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Central Grocery

235 N. Appleton St. Phone 447 — We Deliver

SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TUNA FISH 2 7-oz. Cans 31c	Fancy Red SALMON 1-lb. Can 22c
PK. & BEANS, 1-lb. 14-oz. cns. 2 for 19c	Quaker PUF-FED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 17c
DILL PICKLES, bulk Jumbo, 1/2 doz. 18c	Macintosh APPLES 5 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, Large 7 for 25c	LETTUCE, Fancy Large 2 for 13c
CAULIFLOWER, Med. Heads 18c	



When Buying Meats:

It is not the particular 'cut' that assures satisfactory qualities in MEATS you buy, madam. It is the GRADE of the meat from which your Steak, Roast, etc., is cut, that counts! We carry Quality Meats Only. Any cut of any Meat, bought here, will be supreme in flavor and juicy tenderness.

VOECK'S BROS. • BETTER MEATS •
PHONES 24-645 - 24-6000

SUPER-MARKET



ABC

206 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

More for Your Money

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES Shop and Save EVERY DAY At the ABC Super Market

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb. 26c
LARD, lb. 7 1/2c

COFFEE Hills 2 lbs. 49c
ABC, lb. 14c
ABC 3 lbs. 39c
Kaffee Hag or Sanka, lb. 35c
Bliss 2 lbs. 37c

FRUIT Cocktail 1 lb. 10c
Can 10c

RAISINS Seedless 4 lb. 29c
2 lb. pkg. 15c

PRUNES 3 lb. 25c
3 Pkg. 25c
DATES 2 lbs. 19c

NOODLES 12 oz. 10c
Pkg. 10c

NORTHERN TISSUE 5 rolls 25c

KOSHER Dill Pickles qt. Jar 17c
THEY ARE DELICIOUS

CHERRIES Large Red Pitted 20 oz. 25c
cons 25c

SPAGHETTI MACARONI 2 1-lb. 13c
Pkgs. 13c

GATSUP Lg. 14 oz. Bot. 10c

Pillsbury FLOUR 49-LB. SACK \$1.49

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLETON'S LARGEST FRUIT MARKET

GRAPEFRUIT JUICY TEXAS SEEDLESS 12 for 25c
IDAHO POTATOES 15 LB. SACK 29c

CELERY

CELERY HEARTS, bunch 10c	GR. ONIONS, fancy .. 3 bun. 10c
RADISHES, solid red .. 3 bun. 10c	BEETS, large bunch 5c
BROCCOLI, large bunch 10c	SPINACH, fresh green .. 2 lbs. 13c
CUCUMBERS, jumbo, each .. 15c	LEAF LETTUCE .. 2 bun. 15c
RHUBARB, fancy red .. 2 lbs. 25c	NEW POTATOES .. 5 lbs. 25c

ORANGES

THIN SKIN SWEET JUICY 2 doz. 19c	2 doz. 25c
JUMBO SIZE, dozen 23c	CARROTS, TURNIPS .. 3 lbs. 10c
PARSNIPS, BAGOS 3 lbs. 10c	NEW CABBAGE .. 3 lbs. 10c
PEAS, fresh sweet 2 lbs. 25c	GREEN PEPPERS 3 for 10c

APPLES BU. \$1.25

BALDWIN'S 7 lbs. 25c	JONATHONS, bu. \$1.49
JONATHONS 6 lbs. 25c	SNOWS .. bu. \$1.75 — 5 lbs. 25c
McINTOSH 4 lbs. 25c	COCOANUTS, each 10c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER

Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS	5	Lb. PKG.	27c
Hanser's SOAP FLAKES	5	Lb. PKG.	55c
Sweetheart SOAP	5	BARs	23c
OXYDOL		1c. pkg.	19c
RINSO		1c. pkg.	19c
FELS NAPHTHA	10	BARs	39c
LUX FLAKES		1c. pkg.	20c
LUX or LIFE BUOY	5	bars	29c

CUT RITE, 40-ft. WAXPAPER ROLL 5c
125-ft. Roll 15c

Fresh Soda CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 11c
GRAHAMS ... 2 lbs. 15c

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lb. cloth Sack 46c

SELECT PINK SALMON 1 lb. Can 10c

Jumbo Whole 51-oz. 15c	SHRIMP Can 15c
Chic. of Sea, Light Meat TUNA FISH .. 7-oz. 15c	Kraft Brick or Am. 1-lb. 43c
CHEESE 2-Lb. 15c	Kraft Spread CHEESE Glass 15c
Key and Carlton 5 31-oz. 29c	SARDINES 5 Cans 25c
Oval 15-oz. 25c	SARDINES 3 Cans 25c

FANCY KIEFER PEARS Large 30-oz. Can 15c

GOLDEN TINT PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. Jar 21c

TENUX GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 18 oz. Cans 25c
--

KRAUT FRANK'S or HAMILTON'S 4 large 27 oz. Cans 25c

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. Cans 20c

HONEY No. 1 White 5 lb. Pail 49c

MATCHES 6 Reg. 5c Boxes 18c

PEAS Early June 4 20 oz. Cans 25c

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY TONON We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

THE NEBBES

FLINT BEATS THE CROOK SHARPLEY AT HIS OWN GAME. HE HAS JUST SHOWN THE ATTORNEY A SOUND MOVIE OF THE BLACK-MAIL DEALINGS TAKEN UN-DECKED TO THE COOPERATORS.



The Arrest

AND TO THINK, ME, OF ALL PEOPLE, TRAPPED BY AN EX-CONFIDENCE MAN! WHAT AM I TALKING ABOUT? "EX"?



By SOL HESS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The British in India
Soon after Columbus made his first voyage across the Atlantic, and planted the flag of Spain in the New World, ships of Portugal found an all-water route to India. They were able to go around southern Africa, then cross the Indian Ocean to this rich market of the Orient.

For about a century, the Portuguese had nearly everything their own way in regard to trade with India. They obtained spices, cotton cloth, silk, and jewels from India in exchange for goods they took there.

Soon after the Mighty Akbar's death, Dutch and British traders tried to obtain their share of India's commerce. Looking back, we find a letter sent to the East India company in Great Britain by traders who were staying in India. They wrote, in 1639, that the great Mogul ruling at that time would give them new rights if they would make him presents of "large looking glasses, English mastiffs, a pair of gloves, and a good buff coat." They also felt that a painting of the British king would help their case.

Step by step, the British won more and more of India's trade. Colonies of a sort were started along the coast. The most important of the early colonies was around Calcutta. By 1795 it covered Bengal and a large area to the west. In that year, the British also had four stretches of land in east-central and southern India, and a small area around Bombay.

With the help of trading companies, by gifts to rulers, and with armed force, the British slowly but surely spread their power over India. In 1877 Queen Victoria took the title of "Empress of India." That was about two and a half centuries after Great Britain's first efforts to obtain trade in this section of the world.

Each British monarch since Victoria has held the title of Emperor of India. Certain parts of the country still have local princes, with important power, and some of the princes are men of great wealth. They do not, however, dispute the rule of Great Britain. In 1911 King George V and Queen Mary paid a visit to India, and were treated with high honor at Delhi.

Before the visit, Calcutta had been the capital of India for many years, but the visit marked the change of the capital to Delhi. Although Delhi does not have nearly such a large population as some other cities in India, it is important in Indian history. The Great Moguls and other rulers of the past had palaces there.

Not far south of Delhi is the city of Agra. One of the Great Moguls caused a beautiful tomb to be built there. It is known as the Taj Mahal.

(For History or Travel section of your newspaper.)
If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Tom, Boy, at Work," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: India of the Present.
(Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Raymond Massey, Canadian actor, will appear in scenes from his current stage portrayal of Lincoln, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," on Kate Smith's program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Joan Bennett and John Payne will be guests of Bing Crosby at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ, and WLW.

"Are the Schools Doing Their Job?" will be the question to be discussed by Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education; Mortimer J. Adler, associate professor of law at the University of Chicago; Luther Halser Gulick of Columbia university, and J. A. Stark, professor of vocational education at Iowa State college on America's Town Meeting of the Air program at 8:30 over WENR.

The broadcast will come from Cleveland where school administrators are meeting. Tonight's log includes:
4:30 p. m.—Landt Trio, WTMJ, WENR.

6:15 p. m.—Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Adventures in Science, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Don't You Believe It, WLW, Joe Penner, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith, WBBM, WCCO. Rudy Vallee's Variety hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Don't You Believe It, WGN. Major Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1939, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Rochester Philharmonic concert, WENR.

8:30 p. m.—America's Town Meeting of the Air, WENR.

9:00 p. m.—Tune Up Time, Walter O'Keefe, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Kay Thompson's Rhythm Sincere, WBBM, WCCO. Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:30 p. m.—Minstrel Show, WENR.

9:45 p. m.—American Viewpoints, WCCO. Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Bill Carlsen's orchestra, WGN, WLW.

11:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WBBM.

Friday
6:30 p. m.—Jack Haley, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Orson Welles, WBBM, WCCO.

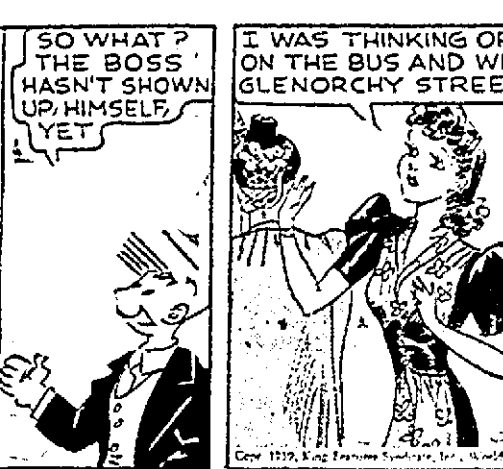
9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:45 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler, WTMJ, WMAQ.

TILLIE THE TOILER



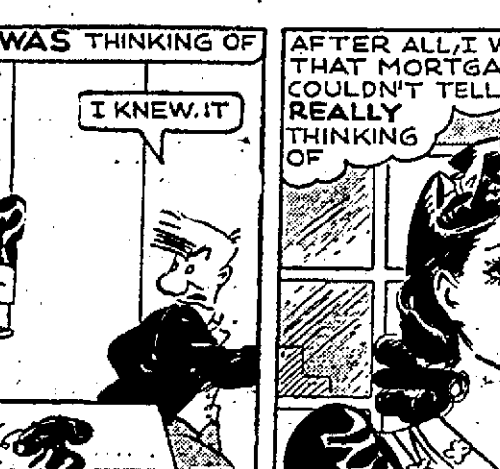
Mac Thinks He's a Mind-reader



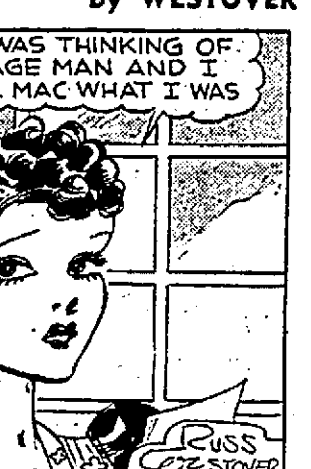
Snag With a Grudge to Settle



By WESTOVER



By FRAN STRIKER



THE LONE RANGER



Mac Thinks He's a Mind-reader



Snag With a Grudge to Settle



By WESTOVER



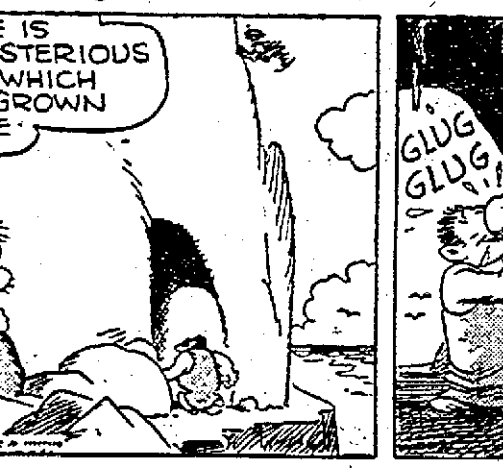
By FRAN STRIKER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



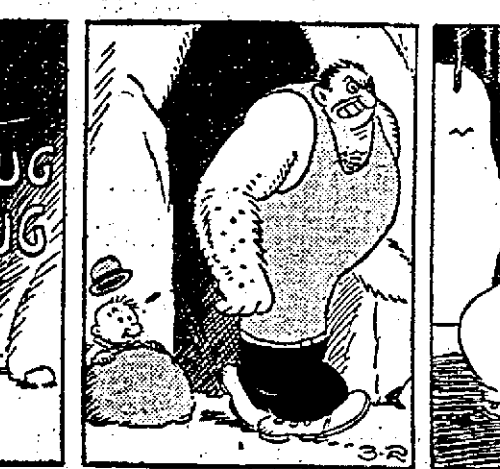
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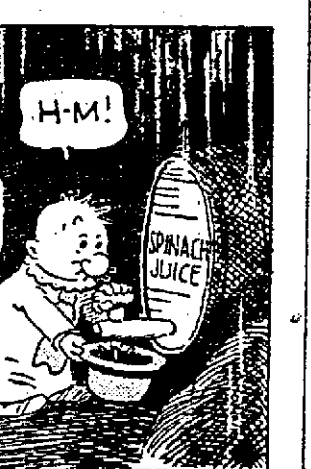
Snag With a Grudge to Settle



By WESTOVER



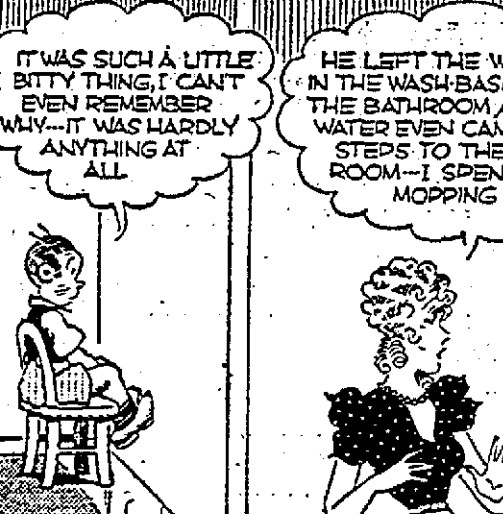
By FRAN STRIKER



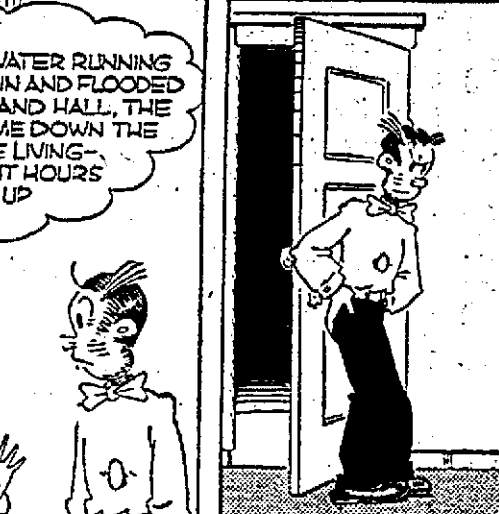
BLONDIE



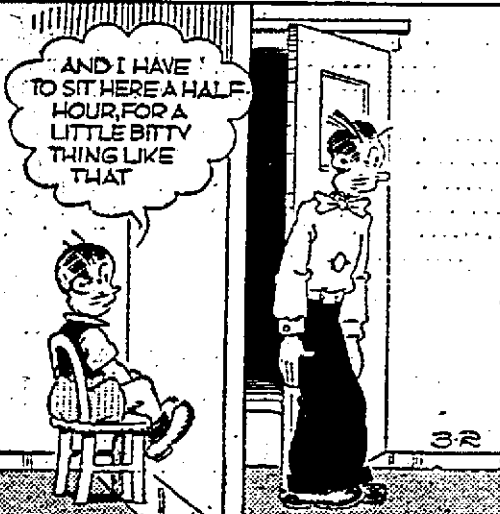
Mac Thinks He's a Mind-reader



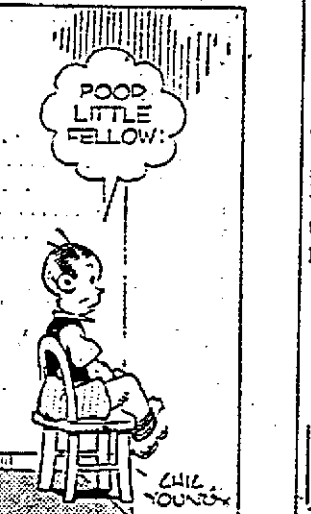
Snag With a Grudge to Settle



By WESTOVER



By FRAN STRIKER



DICKIE DARE



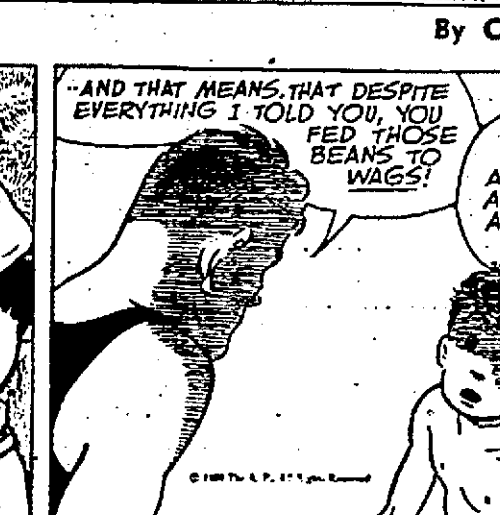
Mac Thinks He's a Mind-reader



Snag With a Grudge to Settle



By WESTOVER



By FRAN STRIKER



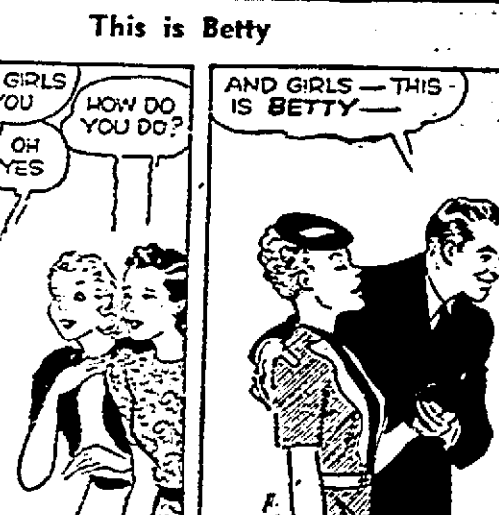
DIXIE DUGAN



Mac Thinks He's a Mind-reader



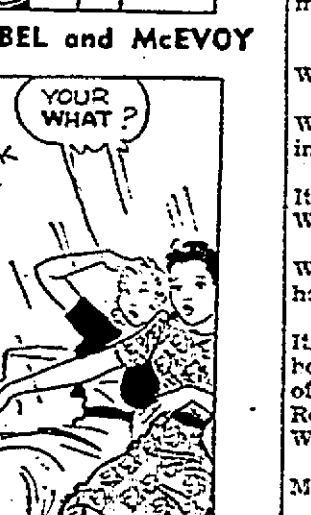
Snag With a Grudge to Settle



By WESTOVER



By FRAN STRIKER



JOE PALOOKA



Mac Thinks He's a Mind-reader



Snag With a Grudge to Settle



By WESTOVER



By FRAN STRIKER



DICKIE DARE



Mac Thinks He's a Mind-reader



Snag With a Grudge to Settle



By WESTOVER



By FRAN STRIKER



SALE

SURPLUS STOCK

JALL

LOW PRICES Look at these **BARGAINS!**

That Are Rarely Seen On **MATTRESSES**

Of Such Famous Quality!

EASY TERMS

\$39.50 Value
SIMMONS
Famous Innerspring
MATTRESSES
Just a few left at this bargain price!... **\$22**

See What You Can Buy FOR ONLY **\$17.95**
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Famous Comfort Innerspring
MATTRESS
Limited Quantity

Another Great **SIMMONS QUALITY** — **INNERSPRING** — **MATTRESS**
An Incomparable Bargain! **\$12.95**

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Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME... Recollections By BECK



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STOKER COAL

Huge magnets remove any scrap iron that may be present in this coal to harm your stoker. Order this SUPERIOR, SAFER Stoker Coal Now!

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MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Settin' Around (Paramount): The Abbott Girls, currently cavorting in "Man About Town," are the most interesting group of youngsters who have ever occupied the Hollywood spotlight. There are 28 of them in the picture—they are strikingly beautiful and each one between 18 and 21 years old. Most critics consider them the greatest precision dancers in the world, and any

Fidler would give his favorite yes-man for the privilege of signing any one of them. The producers haven't a chance for Merriell Abbott, their mentor, has taught her girls to shy away from professional careers.

All of the girls have been with her since childhood. Many of them were enrolled in her Chicago school for the correction of either physical or psychological defects. They trust Miss Abbott as implicitly as the nuns in a convent trust their mother superior. And Miss Abbott has taught them that the greatest of all careers is a happy marriage. In her opinion that means marriage to almost any one—excepting a man in show business!

During their Hollywood stay, the girls are allowed to date. As long as they are in the Abbott school, they must go on all dates by twos, and only when chaperoned until they have attained a certain age. Almost without exception, they marry responsible business men when they leave the school. Most of them marry by the time they are 24, and the records of those graduates who have married list no divorces.

CHATTER ABOUT PARAMOUNT IDOLS: Claudette Colbert just dates on fortune tellers—but she can never remember what they've told her. Look alikes: Kent Taylor, now, and Ronald Colman, fifteen years ago. Even Slimme Burns worked with Irving S. Cobb, he resents any cracks about his homely puss. You're going to be humming "Snug As a Bug in a Rug" as soon as you've seen "The Grace Allen Murder Case"—that tune's as contagious as the mumps. Like master like man: Jack Benny's valet, Rochester, has hired a valet of his own. Jack Mulhall, Jr., is a Paramount prize-agent and doing nicely—his Dad wouldn't let the lad become an actor.

Watched the filming of a cabaret scene for "The Magnificent Fraud." A hundred "Latin-type" extras at the tables, orchids in hanging baskets, red peppers festooning the wall and a long bar with its ranks of edged bottles. Robert Florey, ready for a take, addressed the mob. "Act excited, enthusiastic," he instructed. "You're all talking and laughing. You're all a little drunk. Build this one up!" At a table just inside the camera lines, a hard-bitten extra fondled a bottle, labeled Martell's Gordon Bleu. He poured a drink, tasted the sugared water that Hollywood uses for liquor, and set his glass down with an involuntary grimace. "The land of make-believe!" he muttered dejectedly.

On the "Man About Town" set, they were filming the ultra-lavish harem sequence. Jack Benny, bedecked in a cloth-of-gold trimmed turban, while sitting in robes and a pair of very tight slacks, sat enthroned on a jeweled divan while the Abbott Dancers, flesh gleaming rosily through their filmy costumes, whirled and swayed through their most intoxicating routine. An actor's paradise, it seemed to me, and I offered Jack my congratulations when he left the set. He looked at me, a gloomily. "What do you mean 'Lucky dog'?" he muttered, indicating with a sweep of his hand those slacks. "Can't you imagine what Fred Allen's going to say when he sees this?"

In "Magnificent Fraud," Akim Tamiroff wears a make-up that would be a credit to Karloff—false nose, built-up cheek bones, fitted wig and prop teeth. And because the

facial contours resulting from all that putty constitute a lighting problem, his stand-in must be made up exactly like him. Thereby hangs a story—with C. B. De Mille, "the man who never makes a mistake," as the goat. Today, on entering the studio cafe, the great C. B. saw, as he thought, Akim sitting alone. He joined him, congratulated him on his work in "Union Pacific" and insisted on paying the check. As he rose from the table, he stared again at that mask of make-up and said, "Marvelous! You don't look a bit like Tamiroff!" "I'm not," replied the stand-in, dryly, "I'm his stand-in and lunching with you, Mr. De Mille, has been an unexpected treat!"

The cafe menu, by the way, now lists a "director's special." And here's the chuckle: four days out of six, this week, the entree has been—HAM!

(Copyright, 1939)

Past Noble Grands Of Rebekahs Feted At Dessert-Luncheon

Clintonville—Past noble grands of the Rebekah lodge were entertained at a dessert-luncheon Monday evening at the Parkview hotel by Mrs. E. H. Chandler and Mrs. Mabel Brohm. Fourteen members of the club attended the affair. Games provided amusement, prizes going to Miss Lulu Freeborn and Mrs. William Schauder Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gould spent Sunday in Milwaukee with their daughter Lois who is attending Miss Brown's School of Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sawyer and son Dwyall spent Sunday at Stratford, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reno, parents of Mrs. Sawyer. The occasion was Mr. Reno's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Augusta Schmiedeke, 85, is confined to the Clintonville Community hospital with a fractured hip. She suffered the injury when she stumbled and fell in the living room of her home on Brix street Saturday evening. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson of Iron Mountain, Mich., has arrived to be with Mrs. Schmiedeke.

Miss Lorraine Marquardt, 16, a sophomore at the Marion High school underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Clintonville hospital Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ed Olson, who resides at the Hotel Marston, is receiving medical care at the local hospital this week while suffering at attack of the flu.

A son was born Monday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahl of this city.

Lester Sawyer, manager of the Clintonville Cooperative Oil Co. spent from Thursday to Saturday at Milwaukee attending a conference of the Cooperative Mutual Insurance company. Arthur Hildeman, Mrs. Sawyer and son Dwyall also spent those days in Milwaukee, where the Sawyer Co-op orchestra furnished music for the banquet Thursday evening and at other sessions of the conference.

Because of the snow storm and blizzards country roads Tuesday and monthly market day activities were canceled.

Pierre, Doris Grimmer, Rulla Swamp, Jane Favel, June DeGure and Eva Merkel. Those on Team 7 are Marion Long, Dorothy Palmbeck, Bernice Schneider, Mary Talbot, Dolores Meltz, Beverly Olson and Helen Kirk.

GIANT Banana Splits...15c

Party Packs \$1.25

Any Flavor (iced) GALLON ICE CREAM GALLON. (Not Iced) \$1.00

QUART OF ICE CREAM & ICE CREAM SANDWICH Only 35c

Order placed before 6 p.m. delivered up to 11 p.m.

Jordon ICE CREAM

On Team 2 are LaVerne Whitefoot, Peggy Boyer, Betty Shaller, Genevieve Schaefer, Rita Dressing, Marie Tracy, Peggy Ogilvie and Mary Ebert. On Team 6 are Clarence Holcomb, Marion Maynard, Bernice Chas. LaVerne Weeger, Dolores Filz, Mary Ann Hoizer and Patricia McGillion.

Members of Team 1 are Rita Merkel, Audrey Childs, Jean

Girls Cage League At Senior School To Play Four Games

Four basketball games will be played today and Friday in the girls' cage league at Appleton High school. Team 2 will meet Team 5 while Team 1 will tangle with team 7.

On Team 2 are LaVerne Whitefoot, Peggy Boyer, Betty Shaller, Genevieve Schaefer, Rita Dressing, Marie Tracy, Peggy Ogilvie and Mary Ebert. On Team 6 are Clarence Holcomb, Marion Maynard, Bernice Chas. LaVerne Weeger, Dolores Filz, Mary Ann Hoizer and Patricia McGillion.

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CLARK GABLE * MYRNA LOY

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

WALTER PIDGEON—WALTER CONNOLLY—LEO CARRILLO

Coming—MICKEY ROONEY in "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"



CLARK GABLE

'TOO HOT TO HANDLE' AT ELITE

How often have you wondered, watching the thrills of a modern news-reel, what the lives of the men who photograph these thrills must be? Now Clark Gable brings to you the entire dramatic story of the lives of these daredevils, in an action packed drama that leaves the spectator fairly breathless. This is "Too Hot to Handle," showing at the Elite Theatre today and Friday. Myrna Loy is again co-starred with Clark in this picture, and they are ably supported by such well known stars as Walter Pidgeon, Walter Connolly and Leo Carrillo.

Future And Past

Petronella thought she was asleep when she came into the room to say goodby. Maisie's breakfast on the tray at her side, was untouched. Her wrinkled face looked very yellow against her white pillow. She looked old. If such a thing were possible, hundreds of years old. Had she been looking like this long, Petrel wondered sharply. Hadn't she noticed? Or was it just today? But she would not let herself wonder too acutely. If Aunt

to be on the telephone a long time. She would harbor her strength for her.

"Auntie, do you feel all right? You look dreadful. Can I get you some brandy?"

"No, my dear. Run and pack. You'll find some money in the cash box. About ten pounds. Bring my check book."

"Martin Rowdon said—"

"I'd rather you paid for your self. You may not want to give any story. Peter may have been very foolish. Come back when you are ready, dear, and say goodbye to me."

She knew, from the way Petrel stooped and kissed her forehead, that she had suspected—the truth, and was afraid. "She has seen death in my face," she thought. "But she is not sure that she has seen it. This shock has hastened things. Unknowingly, the children have helped me out. I'm going to die." Perhaps there might be other dawns, yet. Her beautiful enemy, the dawn was nearly done with her. She did not believe she would ever see Petrel again.

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DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 17

to be on the telephone a long time. She would harbor her strength for her.

"Auntie, do you feel all right? You look dreadful. Can I get you some brandy?"

"No, my dear. Run and pack. You'll find some money in the cash box. About ten pounds. Bring my check book."

"Martin Rowdon said—"

"I'd rather you paid for your self. You may not want to give any story. Peter may have been very foolish. Come back when you are ready, dear, and say goodbye to me."

She knew, from the way Petrel stooped and kissed her forehead, that she had suspected—the truth, and was afraid. "She has seen death in my face," she thought. "But she is not sure that she has seen it. This shock has hastened things. Unknowingly, the children have helped me out. I'm going to die." Perhaps there might be other dawns, yet. Her beautiful enemy, the dawn was nearly done with her. She did not believe she would ever see Petrel again.

When she came into the room to say goodby. Maisie's breakfast on the tray at her side, was untouched. Her wrinkled face looked very yellow against her white pillow. She looked old. If such a thing were possible, hundreds of years old. Had she been looking like this long, Petrel wondered sharply. Hadn't she noticed? Or was it just today? But she would not let herself wonder too acutely. If Aunt

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Large Crowd Attends Play at Bear Creek

Bear Creek — The junior class play, "Hillbilly Courtship," was presented to a large audience at the high school gymnasium Friday evening.

Members of the cast were: Luke Stulsky — William Rebmam; Emmy Peppin — Helen Tyrrell; Ma Pepper — Jean Long; Lulu Triffet — Lucille Monarity; Seelie Triffet — Katherine Moriarty; Wash Jedd — Arthur Meidam; Sol Silverstein — Glenn Tyrrell; Louis Cattaro — Nathan Wied; Peppy Stillsby — Dan Flannery; Bridget O'Flanagan — Jean Rohan; Reverend Boswell — Victor Babino.

At the moment I have any news, and he shall bring it to you."

"Thank you. That will be nice. Goodby."

Sleeping, Petrel kissed her forehead again. She felt dread fear that this parting might be final. In her mind only Aunt Maisie's own words, "you are the future, I am the past. You belong together," drove her from the room.

(Copyright, 1939)

Tomorrow: Pulling strings.

Be A Careful Driver

RIO THEATRE

ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE SWEEP THE SCREEN!
Rough and Lusty! Tender with Stirring Love! Packed with Stars, Song and Beauty!

Let FREEDOM RING

STARRING
Nelson Eddy
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
EDWARD ARNOLD

Original Story and Screen Play by Ben Hecht
Directed by Jack Garney
Produced by Harry Rapf

ASSOCIATE ATTRACTION

BRINGING 'EM BACK ALIVE AND ROWDY!

A \$500,000 swindle... the corpse in the armor... beautiful suspects and baffling clues... a merry-go-round of mirth and murder... that'll keep you howling while you gasp with excitement

MONTGOMERY RUSSELL
FAST and LOOSE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL
MICHAEL WELSH STANLEY BURGESS ALAN OWEN MORGAN GIRARDOT DINEHART SAYERS MARSH

Today: 500 REASONS TO BE HERE!
Jack Benny
Joan Bennett in "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABOARD"
Plus "NANCY DREW REPORTER"

SOCKO! LORETTA LETS WARNER HAVE IT! AND IT'S CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN FROM THERE!

Wife hits high "C"! Husband hits the roof! Wife hits husband!... and the battle is on, with the Girl Friend trying every angle to make it a triangle!

LORETTA YOUNG WARNER BAXTER WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND

BINNIE BARNES
CESAR ROMERO
GEORGE BARBER
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
EUGENE PALLETTE
HELEN WESTLEY

And Binnie... trying every angle to make it a triangle!

LET US LIVE

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Henry FONDA
Ralph BELLAMY

Extra NEW MARCH OF TIME

• FRIDAY •
399 REASONS To Be Here

LAST "STELLA DALLAS" — Plus — "BORDERTOWN"

APPLETON

EXTRA SPECIAL! Men's Zipper BLAZERS WEATHERPROOF

Blue Meltons — Plaids Checks

Formerly up to \$4.95

\$2.95

Union Made Clothing

Harry Ressman
310 N. Appleton St.

BETTER BARGAINS for BUSY BUYERS are Found in These Columns Daily

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE EXTRA SPECIALS!

MEN'S SUITS
Guaranteed 100% wool worsted. \$30 value **\$15.85**

Men's Wool ZIPPER JACKETS
New **\$1.98**

Heavy Weight UNION SUITS
Special at **79c**

Extra Heavy Fleece UNION SUITS **\$1.25**

WORK SHOES **\$1.25**

CAPS **49c**

FLANNEL SHIRTS, Special **49c**

All Wool OVERCOATS
\$21 value. While they last **\$11.50**

25% Wool UNION SUITS
Extra Special **\$1.98**

DRESS OXFORDS... **\$2.98**

D

Buy A Better Used Car Now In Time For Easter

Use More Classified Advertising Pay Less

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line
Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS
Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this wanted rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES
(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACE	1-Day	2-Days	3-Days	4-Days	5-Days	6-Days	7-Days	8-Days
Word	Line	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge
13	3	.75	.75	1.32	1.32	1.88	1.88	2.44
20	4	.92	.75	1.92	1.54	2.26	1.81	3.20
25	5	1.00	.80	2.20	1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16	3.00	2.40	4.32
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52	3.50	2.80	5.04
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads offered for three, five, or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

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CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and relatives during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved father and grandfather. We especially thank the Rev. John Henschel, Greenwood Funeral home and the pallbearers. —Mrs. E. A. BRECKENRIDGE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Hoh Funeral Home
Distinctive Service. Day and night calls. Ph. 551

MONUMENTS CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIALS—Marble Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 915 S. Lake St. Phone 112

LODGE NOTICES

—Funeral Notice—
WALTER LOUGH, No. 1, P. 1, F. A. M. Special communication Sat. 10:30 p. m. at 12:30 p. m. at the home of the deceased, 123 W. College Ave. —Wm. A. E. BRECKENRIDGE

SPECIAL NOTICES

GLAZED RADIATORS—We are the only radiator repairers in Appleton. We guarantee our work. 123 W. College Ave. Phone 543

FOR COLES—Pneumatic Couch

Up for pneumatic couch and rug. 25 and 50¢ off. Lower's Drug Store, 425 W. College

WEST END JEWELRY

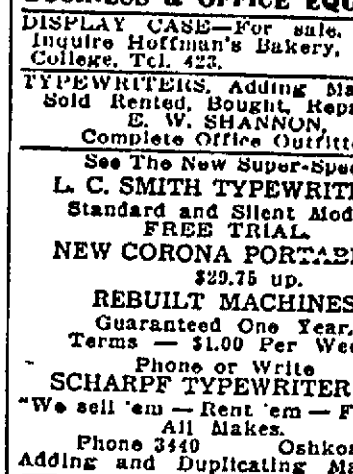
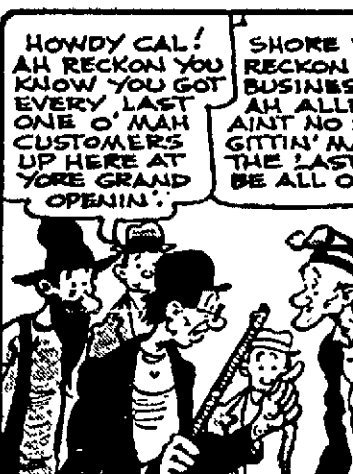
Watch, clock and jewelry repair. C. A. SCHAFF, 618 W. College

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

Tires—Repaired by new process called Rubber Welding. T. O. K. Tire Shop, 125 W. College, Ph. 225

WANT AD—Read 'em to have 'em. Use 5¢ to earn

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



AUTOS FOR SALE

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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LIVESTOCK

42

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

47

WE WELCOME EXACTING BUYERS!

Because They Fully Appreciate The SUPERIOR VALUE Of The Used Cars We Offer Them! If You Are An Exacting Buyer, We Invite You To Come In And Make Your Inspection Of The Values We Have To Offer!

WE DO NOT ADVERTISE WHOLESALE PRICES — But We Ask That You Come In and Compare Our Prices With Those Advertised As Wholesale!

AUG. BRANDT CO.

'Your Ford Dealer'

THANK YOU Mr. Used Car Buyer!

Your Response To Our Selling Effort Of

Quality Used Cars

PROVES

That You Know Real Bargains When You See Them

Our Congratulations

WHOLESALE PRICES!

GUSTMAN SALES Inc.

222 Lawe Street, KAUKAUNA

1934 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan \$286

1935 STUDEBAKER Conv. Cpe. 200

1936 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel 178

1934 PLYMOUTH Coach 146

1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe 120

1932 CHEV. Step-in-Drive Panel 99

1934 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Truck 79

1931 BUICK Sedan 61

1930 BUICK 4-Door Sedan 45

1930 FORD Coupe 42

1930 FORD Pick-up 38

1930 CHEVROLET Coach 37

1930 NASH Sedan 38

1929 FORD Coupe 35

1928 FORD Coupe 20

1925 BUICK Coupe 10

FAMOUS FOR BARGAINS

GIBSON CO. Inc.

211 W. College Ave. Phone 6300

SAVE MONEY

New 1938 1/2 Ton Pick-up Truck \$319.00

W. MAGNER AUTO SALES

1230 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 4230

Dutcher Motor Co.

MOVED

123 W. WISCONSIN AVE. Phone 5400

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

118 N. Appleton St.

29 & 30 CHEV. Sedans \$35

and Coaches. From...

36 CHEV. Mast. Del. Tn. Sed. 385

35 STUDEBAKER Sed. Radio 395

35 DODGE Coupe. Radio 395

34 DODGE Coupe (2) 295

32 PLYMOUTH Coach 195

31 CHEVROLET Sedan 185

31 FORD Model A Coach 165

36 PLYMOUTH Coach. Trunk 530

37 DODGE Sedan. Trunk 535

36 DODGE Sedan. Trunk 465

36 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Trunk 425

36 PLYMOUTH Coach. Trunk 395

37 FORD Tudor. Radio 435

29 & 30 CHEV. Sedans \$35

and Coaches. From...

36 CHEV. Mast. Del. Tn. Sed. 385

35 STUDEBAKER Sed. Radio 395

35 DODGE Coupe. Radio 395

34 DODGE Coupe (2) 295

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31 FORD Model A Coach 165

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Field Secretary Tells Rotarians About PTA Aims

Organization Now Has National Roster of 2,000,000. Club Told

Kaukauna—The origin, development and aims of the Parent-Teachers association were described before the Rotary club yesterday noon at Hotel Kaukauna, by Miss Emma Brookmire, field secretary of the Wisconsin division. L. J. Merlo was program chairman.

The association's program is 42 years old. Miss Brookmire said, with the membership now including a national roster of 2,000,000 and a Wisconsin list of 30,000. The secretary spoke of the PTA movement as one of the most significant public trends today.

"The movement is a voluntary one, working for child welfare and advancement," she said, "intended to break down the 'defense reaction' so often found between the schools and the home," she continued.

Cities Purposes
The five aims of Parent-Teachers associations are to promote the welfare of children and youth in the home, school and community; raise the standards of home life, with reference to such things as recreation, radio, books, etc.; secure adequate laws for the care and education of children and youth; bring the home and school into closer relationship and develop a better spirit of cooperation between home and school.

Education was the key to doing away with juvenile delinquency, Miss Brookmire said. "If we could teach well no delinquency would captivate any child's mind."

The PTA was described as a non-sectarian, non-commercial and non-partisan group that anyone might join. The part it will play in the future is becoming more and more important.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Merles barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Kaukauna Eagles Map Plans For Visit by State President

Kaukauna—Plans to entertain Charles Winn, Beloit, state president of Fraternal Order of Eagles, here on April 19 were made at the local group met last night at Odd Fellows hall. A special program is being arranged, with an Eagles' run to be given to the member bringing in the most candidates on that night. The local degree team was in charge of last night's initiation with 4 new members coming in. Committee reports were given and the audit accepted. Lunch and refreshments were served.

Women of the Moose will hold their first meeting at their new hall, in the Martens' building on E. Third street, at 8 o'clock this evening. A regular business and social meeting will be held.

Lady Elks social club will meet at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at the E. Second street clubrooms. Cards will be played, with Mrs. L. N. Perry hostess.

Mrs. Gene Hohmann will entertain at cards at her home on Metcalf avenue Friday afternoon for the benefit of St. Mary's Altar society. Popular games will be played and prizes awarded. The party will be private.

Eliminations in Declamatory Work Underway at School

Kaukauna—Elimination contests in declamatory are being held this week at Kaukauna High school, according to Miss Ethelyn Handran, faculty adviser. Those who have entered the contests are Marie Vandehy, Evelyn Trueman, Mary Schatzka, Lila Steidl and Kathleen Coppes, freshmen; Lucille Brown, Betty McCarthy, Verna Krueger, Marion Hoffmann, Ivan Schatzka, sophomore; Dorothy Zink, Mary Lou Vanevenhoven, Louise Nelson, Rita Belanger, Gladys Gilkey, Clarence DeBruin, Genevieve Wrensch, juniors; Arlene Van Gompel, Lorraine Trueman, Mary Jane Garrity, Ena Richards, Marianne Van Abel, Clifford Kalista, Gertrude Renn, Lorraine Powers and Robert Niesen.

Important, with such extraordinary demands made upon the taxpayers to support education in the face of unemployment, relief and other phases of the depression.

Miss Brookmire spoke before students of Outagamie Rural Normal school in the morning.

Affidavits Will be Available Tomorrow

Kaukauna—Affidavits to be filled by taxpayers wishing to take advantage of the extension of real estate tax payments to July 1 will be available at his office tomorrow, Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk, said this morning. The affidavits must be filed by March 15. The council extended the time for payment on Tuesday to July 1 without penalty, although if payment is not made by that date interest at three-fourths of one per cent per month will be calculated from Jan. 1.

Parman Advances In League Scoring

Adds 22 Points for Move Into Second Place Behind C. Bloch

Kaukauna—Coming through with 22 points against the Pantry Lunch five Sunday Jerome Parman of the Gustman quintet moved into second place in the race for the city league scoring crown with a 77 point total. Parman's spur breaks up the 1-2 monopoly enjoyed for weeks by the Bloch brothers, Charley and Ed, with a one point lead over the latter.

Jake Jacobson, a teammate of Parman's, collected 7 points Sunday to remain in fourth with 68. Both Parman and Jacobson are playing with a team that has won only one game out of nine, a 3-point victory last Sunday. With but one weekend of play remaining five players, Art Koehne in addition to the first four, have a chance to cop the scoring honors. Koehne in fifth place is 20 points behind Charley Bloch in first, and city league cagers have accumulated more than this amount in one game several times this year.

The first ten are as follows:

	G. F. T.
C. Bloch, Brews	34 11 79
Parman, Gustmans	28 21 77
E. Bloch, Brews	33 10 76
Jacobson, Gustmans	26 16 68
Koehne, D-X	24 11 59
K. Vilis, CYO	23 11 57
Niesch, CYO	23 11 57
Boots, Pulpmakers	21 12 54
Eiting, D-X	22 10 54
Vanevenhoven, Brews	19 8 46

Martzahl Cracks Count of 647 Pins

Scores Lines of 195, 206 And 246 to Top Commercial League

Standings	W.	L.
Thilmans	45	27
Jirikowics	40	32
K. E. W.	40	29
Little Chute	40	32
Witts	32	40
Mellow Brews	31	41
Post Office	29	43
Gustmans	28	40

Kaukauna—Robert Martzahl cracked out a 647 series last night to top all Commercial league keggers, collecting lines of 195, 206 and 246. Led by this heavy sticking the Mellow Brews took three games from the second place Jirikowics five, with William Hass pining the losers on 180, 173, and 158 for 511. The loss was costly to the Jirikowics as the league leaders, the Thilmans five, were upset in three games by the lowly Post Office squad, and thus Jirikowics muffed a good chance to cut into the leaders' five game margin. Leo Nagan was high for the mailmen with 521, and Joseph Scherer's 561 led Thilmans.

In other matches Gustmans took three on the chin from Witt Paints and the Little Chute Bottlers won twice over the K. E. W. five. Individual leaders were Al Kronforst, Gustmans, 558; N. Manley, Witts, 550; C. Ploetz, K. E. W., 520, and Amay Bayorgeon, Bottlers, 542.

Scores:	Thilmans (6)	870	899	885
	Post Office (3)	878	901	893
	K. E. W. (1)	809	910	789
	Little Chute (2)	977	850	911
	Gustmans (6)	888	897	856
	Witts Paints (3)	897	1015	998
	Mellow Brews (3)	917	989	994
	Jirikowics (6)	857	932	938

Father of Kaukauna Man Dies at Green Bay

Kaukauna—Word has been received here of the death of Godfrey Van Lanen, 85, father of Albert Van Lanen of this city, Tuesday morning at Green Bay. Funeral services will be held at 9:15 Friday morning at St. Peter's church with burial in Holy Cross church cemetery, Bay Settlement. The deceased was the son of Peter Van Lanen, first treasurer of the town of Scott in Brown county.

K. of C. Bowlers to Compete in Tourney

Kaukauna—Twelve Knights of Columbus keggers will move on Milwaukee Sunday to try for prizes in the annual state tournament. Two 5-man teams will roll, with Henry Minkebig, Barney Lamers, Jerome Lamers, the Rev. J. Geyer, E. A. Kalupa, and E. Versteegen, alternate, forming one, and James I. McFadden, Norbert Noie, Dr. M. J. Eich, Jerome Koch, William Vandenberg and Melvin Heinz, alternate, the other.

Doubles combinations are Minkebig and Kalupa and Barney Lamers and E. Versteegen. Those who will enter the singles are Minkebig, Kalupa, Barney Lamers and E. Versteegen.

Women's League Will Resume Play Tonight

Kaukauna—Ladies' league bowlers will go to the wars again tonight with Renns facing Simons and Tittmans meeting Schells at 7 o'clock. On the second shift Franks will oppose Gertz and Goldins will clash with Van Denzens.

Cleo LaBorde Leads Popularity Contest

Kaukauna—Cleo LaBorde, with 28 votes, has taken the lead in Kaukauna's scout popularity contest being conducted at Rialto theater, the two highest scouts, a boy and a girl, at the end of the 12-week voting, each will receive a week at camp with all expenses paid. The audience may vote each night for its choices, whose names are listed on a large board in the lobby, with their votes opposite. There are 149 scouts on the board, 36 from Rotary Troop No. 20, 19 from St. Mary's Troop No. 27, 33 from Holy Cross Troop No. 31 and 52 girl scouts. Following Miss LaBorde in the girl scout race are Pat Van Leshout, 13, and Arselia Schmalz, 9. Boy scout leaders are Tom Hatchell, 21, Jack Leddy, 17, and Dick Brown, 10.

Sophia Rademacher, Rural Resident, Dies

Kaukauna—Mrs. Sophia Rademacher, 63, route 4, Kaukauna, died unexpectedly at her home at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. Born in Germany in 1876, she came to the United States with her parents in

Bayorgeon Says He Is Not Council Aspirant

Kaukauna—Marshall Bayorgeon, 215 Desnoyer street, announced Tuesday as having taken out nomination papers for the office of first ward alderman, will not be a candidate in the April election, he said this morning. The papers were taken out by a friend without his knowledge, Bayorgeon explained.

SOVIET'S ELECTRIC TRAINS

Moscow—(AP)—Electrified railway lines in the U.S.S.R. at the beginning of 1939 totaled 1,680 kilometers (1,055 miles). Another 172 kilometers are expected to be electrified this year.

1884, and lived in New York and DePere for three years before coming to Kaukauna in 1887 where she resided since. She was a member of Holy Cross church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Dell Mayers, Menasha, Mrs. Oscar Grand, Niagara, Mrs. Walter Willer, Kaukauna; two sons, William, West Allis, and John, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Peter VanderVoort and Mrs. Peter Bolsens, Kaukauna.

Longshoremen to Name Delegates to Hearing

Kaukauna—The hearing pending before the United States Civil Service investigating bureau at Washington will be discussed at the International Longshoremen's association, Local No. 1441, meets Friday evening at Appleton Trades and Labor Council hall. The association will select delegates to attend the hearing.

Two Training School Students Given Jobs

Kaukauna—Two Outagamie Rural Normal school seniors, Jeanette Ort of Black Creek and Lucille Van Vreede of route 2, Kaukauna, have signed contracts to begin teaching next fall. Miss Ort will instruct at High Ridge school in the town of Greenville, with Miss Van Vreede in charge at Fernwood school in the town of Freedom.

Rural electrification promoters hope 1,680,000 American farm homes will receive electricity for the first time during the next eight years.

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You Can't Afford to Miss This!

TROPIC HOT WATER BOTTLE

Reg. \$1.00 Value

39c

Well-Made 2-Quart Bottle. Relieves Aches and Pains. Written Guarantee for One Year.

Syringe Attachment Set

\$1.00 Value

27c

6-Foot Tube, Shutoff Band, Two Attachments

5-Foot Rubber Hose for Syringe Set

9c

HEALTH FOR SALE

GUARANTEED MEDICINES FOR WINTER SICKNESS

1 oz. Ephedrine Liquid 19c

75c Baume Bengue 48c

75c Caroid and Bile Salt TABLETS .43c

Lilly's Insulin, U 40-10 cc. ... \$1.07

Norwegian COD LIVER OIL 28c

65c Bisodol FOR ACID DISTRESS 49c

75c Cystex FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS 67c

\$1.00 Marmola FOR REDUCING 58c

100 Tablets Squibbs Aspirin **39c**

Flat Milk of Magnesia Standard **17c**

Flat Heavy Russian Mineral Oil **19c**

2 oz. Spirits of Camphor 12c

1 oz. Iodine FOR MINOR CUTS, SCRATCHES 5c

\$1.10 Ironized Yeast Tablets ... 58c

\$5 Ro-Mari HOLLYWOOD TREATMENT FOR RHEUMATISM **\$2.98**

60c Analgesic Balm 33c

10c Camphor Ice FOR CHAPPED HANDS, LIPS 6c

60c Resinol Ointment 41c

50c Frostilla Hand Lotion 39c

1.25 A.B.D. 25 Capsules **\$1.23**

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1.25 A.B.D. 25 Capsules **\$1.23**

35c Lin. Finish Playing Cards **19c**

75c Noxzema Boudier Cream **49c**

10c Pocket Combs **5c**

\$1.00 Clinic Fever Thermometer **62c**

35c Cotton Mesh Dish Cloths **2c**

35c RAZOR BLADES Single Edge **27c**

50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder **28c**

Waldorf TOILET PAPER **12c**

200 Facial Tissues **8c**

Electric Sandwich Toaster **87c**

NEW LOW PRICE! Citrocarbonate RELIEVES ACID DISTRESS. Reg. \$7.00. Now Only **57c**

STOP THAT COUGH With Orkutt Mentholated Pine Tar Cough Syrup **57c**

14-oz. PEPSODENT Antiseptic 75c Bottle **59c**

A safe, thorough antiseptic. Use daily.

FREE! LUXOR Hand Cream With Luxor Face Powder **49c**

Relieve That Acid Distress With **CITREX** Effervescent Salts **59c**

Sold as a money-back guarantee.

PURE AND WHOLESOME SWEETS

Oh! Boy It's Good Peanut Clusters Milk Chocolate Candy **18c lb.**

5c Delicious SHANGHAI CANDY BAR Boy, They're Good **2 for 5c**

TO ENHANCE YOUR BEAUTY

EVENING IN PARIS FACE POWDER FREE PERFUME **\$1.10** BOTH FOR

FREE! 2 CANDY DISHES With 50c PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste **29c**

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 1 Dozen **20c** 2 for 39c

SOUR STOMACH - HEARTBURN? Use **KALIN** 75c CAN **48c**

Affords quick relief. Money-back guarantee.

ZONITE DISINFECTANT 50c Bottle **47c**

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL **29c**

KLEENEX tissues Package of 200 **2 for 25c** Package of 500 28c

NO CARRYING CHARGES

NO INTEREST ... NO EXTRAS

YOU SAVE 12% to 37%!

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EVEN AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 WORTH

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THIS BUDGET ACCOUNT BOOK

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188 Proof VACUUM BOTTLES

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FOR ALL CARS, 1925 TO 1939!

Feed 1-8 1925-1928 \$137

Feed 1-8 1928-1939 \$137

REG. 5c QUALITY HOUSE FUSES

2c

200 Facial Tissues **8c**

Electric Sandwich Toaster **87c**

2-GAL. WINTER Motor Oil

2-Gal. Winter Motor Oil

7c

"CHINESE CHECKERS"

The same that's all the rage - for 2 to 4 players

29c

"COMBINATION COIN AND KEY PURSE"

Sturdy leatherette with "ZIPPER" opening and separate ring for keys

9c

TIRE REPAIR KIT

Complete with cement

5c

TIRE GAUGES

Accurate

39c

STORAGE BATTERIES

Don't wait until your car is started completely dead - now you can buy a new battery on your credit plan

\$197 \$269 \$366

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